

U. S. SELLERS HELD; MEXICANS ASK \$15,000 RANSOM

WILSON SURE HE CAN SPLIT LEAGUE FOES

Believes Senate Quiz Will Put Pact Over.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—President Wilson is confident he can defeat his senate adversaries all along the line and win ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant without a single amendment or reservation.

This confidence, it was learned tonight, follows the study he has made of the attitude of the various groups of senators and of the weak points in the defenses of the greatly divided opposition. He has planned his strategy in detail and is ready for the battle which opens this week.

The president has decided not to wait presentation of the treaty to the senate by the foreign relations committee before unlimbering his batteries. He will begin his committee maneuvering as soon as that body gets down to consideration of amendments and reservations, following the examination of Mr. Wilson by the senators at the White House on Tuesday.

Will Fight Amendments.

Mr. Wilson will endeavor to defeat amendments in the committee and all reservations with teeth in them, attempting to confine the committee's recommendations to mild interpretative reservations.

To defeat amendments to upset the Shantung settlement, and to equalize the votes of the United States and Great Britain in the league, the president will need to win over one Republican member of the committee. The lineup is now nine to eight, with Senator McCumber, Republican, voting with the Democrats. One more Republican defection would give the Democrats a majority of one.

Senator Harding, Ohio, is the Republican upon whom all administration hopes are now centered. He deserted the Republicans on the motion to summon Col. House, and the Democrats have hoped that he will weaken still further and vote against amendments and radical reservations.

Fall to Separate Facts.

There seems to be little chance of the radical program of divorcing the league from the treaty succeeding, for only seven of the seventeen members of the committee are committed to this proposition.

To defeat the Lodge program of reservations will be more difficult, but here again the Democrats are counting on the aid of Senators McCumber and Harding to whittle the reservations down to the status of mild interpretations.

Even the mild reservationists, however, are advocating one amendment, which would deprive the league of the power to determine what are domestic questions and as such beyond its jurisdiction.

Whatever the outcome of the committee fight, the president will renew in the senate his struggle for ratification without the slightest change. The prospects are that the Shantung amendment will be defeated, but that the opposition soon will convince the president he must compromise on reservations if the treaty is to be ratified at all.

Through Quiz Tomorrow.

The president will be examined at length Tuesday. There is much interest in the origin of the president's league plan.

Both the Senate and the American draft have, in closely similar language, paragraphs dealing with the general formation of the league and its council; the effect of resolutions adopted; the appointment and functions of the secretariat and staff; the admission of the new states; the limitation of armaments and the abolition of conscription; the procedure governing disputes between states, whether members of the league or not; and the penalties for violation; all of which appear in the final covenant, such variation of language as occurs being in favor of the American plan.

The system of mandates is suggested in the Senate plan, but in the final covenant it appears word for word as it is expressed in the American draft sent to the senate by the president last week.

NEW YORK'S CAR STRIKE TIES UP "L" AND SUBWAY

Surface Lines Unable to Carry Crowds; No Disorder.

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Facing one of the most complete transportation tieups in the history of the city, New York was compelled to walk today, so far as the subway and elevated systems of the Interborough were concerned. Promptly at 4 o'clock this morning, according to their plans, all the employees of the Interborough went on strike. Those who were on trains ran them to their destination, put them on sidings and joined their fellow strikers.

The injunction, which had been obtained at an early hour this morning, was not served until 7 a. m., when the strike had been on three hours.

Injunction Hearing Tomorrow.

President Connolly of the union held that the injunction had arrived too late for him to attempt to carry out its mandate. About fifty copies of the injunction were served on other strike leaders, ordering them to appear before the federal judge on Tuesday to show why the injunction should not be made permanent.

"I am prepared to answer this writ," Connolly said. "The strike was ordered before the injunction was heard of, or thought of, and I could not have stopped it, for the men would have struck any way."

Call Conference for Today.

The first effort to put a speedy end to the strike was made by Public Service Commissioner Nixon, who called a hearing at the offices of the public service commission at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the direct purpose of finding a plan to satisfy the strikers and resume operation.

Strikers started running at daylight. All did a thriving business. The surface cars, which were run, maintained a schedule almost normal, but were taxed to carry the comparatively small number of persons who were traveling on a rainy Sunday.

Surface Cars Fill at Terminals.

Especially was this true along Third avenue. The cars quickly filled at the terminals, where hundreds of persons clamored for a chance to board them. At nearly every corner a jostling, excited crowd gathered, but the motor men generally went past without stopping.

The Interborough made no attempt to operate any trains or employ strikebreakers despite the fact that Inspectors Walsh and Savage were ready to insure adequate protection for trains.

Several members of the Amalgamated association offered to take out trains and were outspoken in their opposition to the brotherhood.

The power house men in the Bronx were supplying sufficient current to keep lighting system in operation and said they could give all the power needed to operate trains on a few minutes' notice.

Strikers Peaceable, Happy.

Other employees declared that if necessary the Edison company could furnish power to operate any trains that the company might decide to operate. Crowds of strikers assembled about the stations and burned and smashed property in a peaceable and a rather happy mood.

At the stations in the Bronx the ticket sellers and ticket takers, and in some instances the platform guards, remained on duty and passed the time away playing cards, while two or

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

20 SHOTS FLY AS I. W. W. FIGHT POLICE IN LOOP

Lunchmen's Strike Marked by Three Battles.

Police and I. W. W. agitators attempting to foment a strike of lunch room employees fought three battles in the loop last night, more than a score of revolver shots being exchanged. No one was seriously injured. A number of the rioters were arrested.

At midnight three lunch rooms were closed and half a dozen had broken windows. Others put in guards to avoid further attacks.

Earlier in the day eighty men, styling themselves accredited representatives of the employees of Thompson, the Weighman and the Messinger restaurants and lunchrooms, had assembled at I. W. W. hall, 119 South Throop street, and voted for a strike for "increased pay, an eight hour day and general improvement in working conditions." The men admitted they had turned to the I. W. W. after the Chicago Federation of Labor had refused to back their scheme.

"Big Bill" Haywood, sentenced some months ago to ten years in the Leavenworth prison under the espionage act, was at the meeting. He is out on bail.

Garrity Takes Precautions.

Midnight was designated as the hour at which the men were to walk out. Chief of Police Garrity, hearing that sabotage and slugging were to be resorted to to enforce the strike, assumed personal charge of the situation and summoned restaurant managers to a conference with him and acting Capt. Edward Conroy of the central station and an operative of the federal secret service.

As a result, details of policemen and plain clothes men were posted at all places affected—forty Thompson restaurants, twelve Weighman restaurants, and six Messinger restaurants, all help in or near the loop. Hearing of the action, the I. W. W. called an other meeting at 10 o'clock last night and dispatched a motor truck with fifty agitators to the loop.

Attack Restaurant.

Ignoring the presence of the officers the I. W. W. jumped from the truck and rushed toward the restaurant entrance, crying, "Come out of there, all you waiters, customers and everybody. We're going to blow this place up."

The three officers stationed themselves in the doorway and ordered the rioters back. Hoots and jeers greeted the command. Clubs were brandished and the armed agitators fired their revolvers.

The three officers charged them, firing over their heads and using their clubs as well as they were able with their left hands. The crowd slowly retreated to the truck.

Four were arrested. Among them was a woman, Anna Matlowitz, 1412 West Congress street. She appeared to be a leader. They were taken to the central station. They described themselves as James McHugh, 11 West Ohio street, "a worker for the I. W. W.," Jake Ritter, 14 West Ohio street, "a delegate," and John Gistner, "an organizer."

Fighters Get Hasty Meeting.

The truck sped east in Madison, but stopped under the elevated station at Wells street, where the rioters, some of whom were badly battered, began a reorganization of their forces, and went into executive session as to the next move in the campaign.

However, the central station had been notified and while they were in session a battalion of bluecoats charged down Madison street. The I. W. W. saw them coming. They threw a few bricks, but fled when the police indicated they meant business by firing over their heads.

Only one man was captured here. He was Frank R. Stein, 27 South Ashland boulevard, the driver of the truck. He fought hard, but was finally overpowered when three 200 pound policemen sat on him. In the excitement somebody abducted the motor truck. Whether it was an I. W. W. member is not known.

A score of the comrades who had

(Continued on page 2, column 7.)

THE CHANGING WORLD



In the past the city and country populations were equally divided. But now the city populations greatly exceed the country populations—the food consumers exceed the food producers.



In the past there was a steady inflow of immigrants to supply the labor demand with unskilled laborers who would do the kind of work the native born were unwilling to do. But now, with immigration suspended, this class of labor must be done by men unwilling to do it except at high wages.



In the past the word "Russia" meant Absolutism, Despotism, Tyranny, a mighty semi-barbaric empire, vast corruption, a handful of grand dukes exploiting an illiterate and helpless population in order that they might squander millions in Monte Carlo, Siberian exiles, secret police, militarism, and Jewish massacres. But now the word "Russia" suggests a groping giant in the hands of quack doctors, of sick ideologists, of warring factions, of hungry women and children, of silent factories, of chaotic government, disorder, flaming banners, and vast confusion.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BUDAPEST, Aug. 14.—[Delayed.]—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven thousand men and women, including former Ministers Garbai and Janosek, have been imprisoned as a result of anti-bolshevik raids by the Roumanians, assisted by the new Hungarian police force. Many aristocrats personally aided in ferreting out the bolsheviks. A dispatch from Laibach reports that the Hungarians are now occupying all Hungarian territory granted them under the peace treaty.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—All Upper Silesia is without electric power owing to the spread of the general strike to the electrical workers. Industrial activities are at a standstill. The state commissioner has threatened in view of the seriousness of the situation to introduce compulsory labor in Upper Silesia and to protect the electric power plants with militia.

UTRECHT, Holland, Aug. 17.—Former Emperor William, who has been living at Amerongen since his arrival in Holland, has purchased the estate and house of Doorn at the village of Doorn, near Utrecht, according to the Dagblad. The estate was bought from Baroness de Baufort. It is about five miles north of Amerongen.

Temporarily Policeman

Wounds Man in Gun Fight

Patrolman John R. Riley, a temporary policeman attached to the Fillmore street station, accosted Daniel Walsh, 19 years old, 4433 West Harrison street, standing at Crawford avenue and West Madison street early this morning. Walsh refused to "move on" when ordered by the policeman, who started to place him under arrest. When the youth sought to evade arrest by running west in West Madison street, Riley fired two shots, one of which took effect in Walsh's leg. The policeman reported that he picked up a revolver which he declared was fired at him by Walsh.

SKELETON FARM GIVES UP 3D BODY

Father Recognizes Bones of Son Lost in 1909; Suspect Denies All.

Maple Hill, Kas., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Another skeleton, identified as that of John Woody, the missing Paxico, Kas., youth, was unearthed today as "skeleton farm," near where Rufus King had his lively stable. This is the third skeleton unearthed so far. Identification was made immediately by Dawson Woody, father of the boy, by two gold teeth and the hair. The father announced last Friday he would be able to identify the body by these teeth if it was found.

Maurice McNeill, assistant attorney general of Kansas, in charge of the investigation, announced that a third charge of first degree murder would be filed immediately against Rufus King, who is in jail at Topeka.

All Bodies Close Together.

The skeleton found today was dug up about 4 o'clock. It lay in a shallow grave about thirty feet east of the spot where what is believed to be the skeleton of a jewelry peddler, name forgotten by the inhabitants, was found last Thursday and not far from where the bones of Reuben Guthall were discovered several days before.

The Woody boy disappeared about ten years ago. He was employed at that time by King at the lively barn. Horses, a buggy, and other personal property of Woody were found in King's possession, but he explained that Woody had had trouble over a girl and fled the country, and that he sold the property to his employer to raise the necessary funds.

Decides Boy's Parents.

A few months later King told Woody's parents he had received a letter from the Woody boy and gave the family the boy's address. A letter sent to that address was returned by

GEN. PERSHING SOON TO WED, IS RENEWED RUMOR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The national capital is discussing again the rumor that Gen. Pershing is soon to be married. The story is printed here today that the general is expected home on the Leviathan, "and with him, perhaps, according to word being whispered around, his bride."

The report of his being engaged, which was circulated and denied shortly after he went to France, is being circulated with renewed energy. The prospective bride named is the daughter of George Patton of Los Angeles. Her brother, Maj. Joseph Patton, was with the A. E. F. throughout the war, at general headquarters.

He returned to Los Angeles several weeks ago. Meanwhile those who claim they know seem perfectly sure that either an engagement or wedding will be announced immediately after the general's return.

There seems to be an entire agreement that the details of an engagement came merely because at the time no one knew how long the war might last, and while it lasted the marriage was out of the question.

TO SAIL ABOUT SEPT. 1.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Before leaving for Italy tonight Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American armies in France, said he expected to sail for America about Sept. 1 and shortly after his arrival would visit his old home in Missouri and would also go to Cheyenne, Wyo.

the postoffice. Woody was 21 at the time.

Guthall disappeared in December, 1913.

King's preliminary hearing for the Guthall murder is set for next Thursday at Eskridge.

The attorney general's office is investigating the disappearance of King's wife. Her parents, who reside near Eskridge, have not heard from her for a long time.

Suspect Denies Charges.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—King remains stolid in discussing the charges against him. He talks freely and denies any knowledge of the death of the men.

King is a veteran of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars.

AVIATOR'S FATHER SENDS PRICE FOR SON'S LIFE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17.—The following telegram was received by Mrs. S. G. Peterson at Hutchinson today from her son, who is held by Mexican bandits for ransom. It was given out here tonight by the aviator's father:

Marfa, Tex., 1:40 p. m., Aug. 17.—Mrs. S. G. Peterson, Hutchinson, Minn.: The following telegram has been received from your son:

"Candelaria, Tex., Aug. 17.—Mrs. S. G. Peterson, Hutchinson: Davis and myself had forced landing in Texas on border. Were captured by Villista Mexican bandits and are being held for \$15,000 ransom to be paid to Dawkins Kilpatrick, storekeeper in Candelaria, Tex., not later than Aug. 18, or we will be killed. Correspond with secretary of war, Maj. Walton, 1st bombing group, El Paso, and Dr. Warren B. Davis, Strathmore, Cal. I am in good health and spirits, as I am sure war department will meet ransom. If not, good-bye, as they mean business. Love and don't worry."

"HAROLD G. PETERSON."

Any message you care to send to him will be forwarded by me.

LANGHORNE, Colonel Commanding.

On his way to St. Paul to seek the assistance of state officials Mr. Peterson wired Col. Langhorne that the ransom demanded would be sent.

Messages of comfort were sent to his son by Mr. Peterson.

"Making every effort to comply with request of bandits, but get more time. Impossible to get money there Monday," was the first telegram.

This was followed by a second wire stating that the money had been forwarded.

Replies to his queries were received by Mr. Peterson in Minneapolis tonight. One from Maj. Walton was as follows:

"Full information received here. Government is handling matter. Wait developments."

Later a telegram from Col. Langhorne at Marfa gave the following information:

"Your telegram received and I have endeavored to send your message to Harold Peterson. We hope to get him. Our authorities have not yet authorized payment. Shall notify you of result."

"LANGHORNE."

MEXICO FEARS ATTITUDE OF OTHER NATIONS

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 17.—Mexico faces danger of foreign intervention, and the present Mexican cabinet must be replaced by one which enjoys esteem within and without the country, according to El Universal, of Mexico City, under date of Aug. 14.

"Public opinion shows the necessity for a change in the present government," the paper continues.

After publishing in full the note sent by the American state department to the Mexican government that outrages against American citizens in Mexico must cease, El Universal declares the policy of the present Mexican government is an obstacle in the relations with foreign governments.

In an editorial under the caption of "The Gravity of the Moment," the paper counsels a policy of expediency.

"The petroleum problem will be solved early in September, when the ordinary session of congress begins," the editorial reads, "and all interests in that industry will be respected."

Letvia Facing Starvation Unless Food Is Sent at Once

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Premier Ulimah of the Lettish government in a cablegram from Libau today to the Associated Press declared that "less relief in the shape of food was forthcoming within a few days suffering would be widespread in Letvia and that all work done by the American relief administration through funds from the \$100,000,000 congressional appropriation would be nullified. Letvia, he cabled, also faces the danger of bolshevism being engendered through famine."

"The situation is critical. Riga with 225,000 inhabitants, and its devastated neighborhood, and a smaller town of 155,000 inhabitants, after August 20," he states, "will be without bread, although the ration has been cut down from 250 grams of flour to 125 grams. The army of 25,000 soldiers also will be without bread during the four weeks before September 15, until which date there is absolutely no hope of getting in the crop."

Text of Erwin's Statement.

The full text of the statement issued at military headquarters tonight by Gen. Erwin follows:

"A telegram was received this afternoon by Maj. L. A. Walton, commander of the aero unit at Fort Bliss, repeating a message signed by the two aviators who have been missing since Sunday, stating they had been captured by Mexicans and were being held for \$15,000 ransom, which must be paid by Aug. 18 or they would be killed."

"This message was brought into a town in the Big Bend district by a well known bandit. Col. George T. Langhorne, commanding officer of the 8th cavalry and the Big Bend district, wired the commanding general of the El Paso district that the message is authentic and that he is taking all necessary measures to secure the release of the aviators and has presented this matter to the proper authorities."

"The name of the place from which the message was sent, as well as the place where the ransom is to be paid is not given, as it might interfere with the release of the aviators."

Aviators Missing a Week.

Lieut. Peterson, the pilot of the biplane which has been missing since last Sunday, is 25 years old and is from Hutchinson, Minn. Lieut. Davis is 23 years old and is from Strathmore, Cal. but has relatives in Berkeley, Cal.

Both aviators sent wires to their relatives, who answered tonight. An effort will be made to get the replies to the captive aviators.

Both aviators are a part of the personnel of the Fort Bliss aviation corps but were on detached duty with the Big Bend district military headquarters at Marfa, Texas, at the time they disappeared. They left Marfa Aug. 10.

ARMY RUSHES PLANS TO MEET BANDITS' TERMS

Message of Victims States They May Be Killed Today.

BULLETIN.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 17.—Dawkins Kilpatrick of Candelaria, Tex., sent a message to the Mexican bandits late tonight urging them to postpone the time limit fixed in the demand for the payment of \$15,000 ransom for the release of American aviators Davis and Peterson until Wednesday because of the delay in receiving their demand at the border, it was announced here today.

A message from a former Villa follower, now a member of the bandit band, was received at the border late today threatening to kill the American aviators if any evidence of military movements to search for the Americans were seen on the American side of the border. This message was addressed to Dawkins Kilpatrick, it was announced here.

BULLETIN.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 17.—At a cowboy camp meeting in progress at Fort Davis, largely attended by cowboys and cattlemen from the Big Bend, \$15,000 was secured in fifteen minutes today for the payment of the ransom.

A message was also received here tonight from Brig. Gen. James B. Erwin, commander of the El Paso military district, stating the \$15,000 ransom would be furnished by him.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—In an official statement issued at military headquarters here tonight and signed by Brig. Gen. James B. Erwin, district commander, it was announced that Maj. L. A. Walton, commander of the aero unit at Fort Bliss, had received a message from Lieut. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, stating they had been captured by Mexican bandits, and were being held for \$15,000 ransom, which must be paid by Aug. 18, according to the message.

The bandits threaten to kill the fliers unless the ransom is paid by tomorrow, according to the report.

Arrangements were being made tonight to obtain \$15,000 gold coin and to send it to Marfa early tomorrow for the payment of the ransom, as it is feared the army officers will be killed by the bandits unless the ransom is paid before tomorrow night.

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Monday for patrol of the border, planning to follow the north bank of the Rio Grande.

It is believed by aviation officers here that they are the principal cause of the confusion in the Rio Grande valley, which flows into the Rio Grande near the mouth of the Rio Grande, and followed the course of this river into the interior of Mexico.

Engine Trouble Feared.

Another theory advanced by fellow aviators is that they were forced to land, either on the American or Mexican side of the border, in the wild country of the Big Bend district, and were made prisoners by the Mexican bandits, who made marauding trips across the border at frequent intervals.

When it became known at Fort Bliss that the aviators were reported held by Mexican bandits, there was much discussion among army officers of the possibility of American troops crossing the border in search of the bandits.

This was discredited by higher officers for two reasons, the principal one being that the American aviators would be killed if an expedition crossed in pursuit of the bandits.

The other reason was that orders for expeditions to cross the border in the Big Bend district apply only to the pursuit of bandits who have stolen property on the American side, and then only to follow a "hot trail."

Held Near the Border.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 17.—The demand by Mexican bandits for the ransom of the two army aviators was received here today and a report made at the Marfa, Gen. Dickman, commander of the southern department.

An unconfirmed report also was received that the aviators were being held at a point close to the American border, and that Chio Cano, a famous bandit of the Big Bend-Ojinaga district, was the leader of the bandit band holding the aviators.

Because of the rugged, rough nature of the country south of the border, the location of the bandits' camp by airplanes would be almost impossible, as there are many big canyons in which they could hide without being detected from the air, or by the Mexican cavalry troops searching for them.

BAKER SILENT ON RANSOM

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Secretary Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, the army and Adj. Gen. Peter Harris conferred tonight at the war department, but refused to confirm or comment upon the news that Mexican bandits had demanded the ransom for the two aviators. The ransom was \$15,000 for Lieut. Paul H. Davis of California and Harold G. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn., army aviators.

"I decline to comment tonight," Secretary Baker said, when his attention was called to press dispatches stating that official announcement had been made by Maj. Gen. James E. Erwin of the capture of the two fliers.

March Refuses to Talk.

Gen. March and Gen. Harris also refused to make any statement in answer to questions as to the news from the border or the department's plans.

It was hinted in army circles that the silence of the high officials was due to the necessity for secrecy in carrying out any plans decided upon by the department.

It was asserted with confidence by many incident that the army and Gen. Erwin and those under him would be about the busiest men in the military establishment following the receipt of the information.

Following an announcement of President Wilson's demand on Carranza for protection for Americans in Mexico, a situation has been precipitated which has hardly failed to strain still further the patience of this government.

See Early Action by U. S.

With two American aviators held for ransom and probably threatened with death unless the ransom is paid by tomorrow there is every indication that the government has planned to meet the situation promptly and with action, but in such a way as not to jeopardize the lives of the two officers. The reckoning will follow.

This is the second time within a few weeks that Mexican bandits have demanded ransom for the return of American citizens.

On July 26, the state department announced that Philip Thompson, 17, son of John West Thompson, an American citizen, taken from his father's ranch thirty miles from Mexico City was being held by bandits for 1,600 pesos ransom.

The bandits took a horse and revolver from the boy before he was released from the ranch, and they were said to have threatened to execute him unless the ransom was paid.

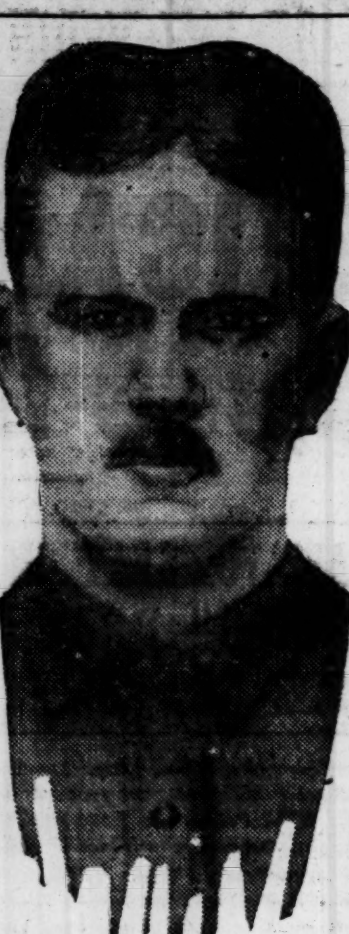
Carranza Pays Ransom.

The state department made representations, demanding that steps be taken to recover the boy. The Carranza government, a few days later, recommended that the ransom be paid and gave its pledge that the ransom money would be repaid by the Mexican government to the boy's parents.

This course was acquiesced in by the

CAPTIVE

American Aviator Held by Mexican Bandits for Ransom.



LIEUT. H. G. PETERSON.

Hutchinson, Minn., Aug. 17.—Lieut. H. G. Peterson, reported held for ransom by Mexican bandits, is the son of Samuel G. Peterson, a clothing merchant of this city. His mother and two sisters are the other members of the family.

Lieut. Peterson enlisted in the aviation corps at the entry of the United States into the war. Most of his work has been done at Ellington field, Texas.

In December last he was engaged in laying out rail routes through Indiana and Illinois. One demonstration he gave at Port Wayne, Ind., the home of Art Smith, gave that town a new thrill. "You've got Artie beat on stunts," said the townspeople after Peterson had spiraled the flagpoles and zoomed all the steeples.

state department and the boy was released by the bandits, and returned to his father. There were no further steps taken by the state department, so far as has been learned.

GREAT BRITAIN TO ACT

The action of Carranza in virtually deporting the representative of the British government in Mexico has added a new complication to the Mexican muddle, the results of which will be watched with interest by all nations whose nationals have been suffering from the instability of government south of the Rio Grande.

It is expected that England, now that the world war is over, will take up the question of obtaining protection for British interests in Mexico and in so doing will come into collision with Carranza, whom the British government never has recognized.

Unless the situation mends materially Carranza, it is not doubted, will not hesitate to bring Mexico before the bar of the league of nations with a view to having a mandatory report on Carranza's actions appointed to govern the chaotic land.

Gen. Dickman Consults Staff.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.—Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, and staff officers were in conference late tonight over reports from Candalaria, Tex., that Lieut. Davis and Peterson, army aviators, are being held by Mexican bandits for \$15,000 ransom which, army authorities have been advised, must be paid Monday to Dawkins Killepatrick, a storekeeper at Candalaria, under penalty of death for the aviators if the money is not forthcoming.

Gen. Dickman said reports indicated the aviators came down at the little town of Diliars, which is on both sides of the Rio Grande. He declined to state what steps had been taken to rescue the men.

Conference with U. S.

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—The senate has named a committee of three to confer at the front with the Carranza government, a few days later, recommended that the ransom be paid and gave its pledge that the ransom money would be repaid by the Mexican government to the boy's parents.

This course was acquiesced in by the

FINISH FIGHT BY "BIG 5" AGAINST PLANT LICENSING

Flock to Washington as U. S. Opens Floodgates of Food Hoards.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—While Attorney General Palmer was in New York today directing a plan of campaign which he believes will unload vast hoards of food on the market this week, Chicago packers began arriving here for the benefit of the light to place them under government control.

The senate committee on agriculture tomorrow morning will begin a series of hearings on the Kenyon and other bills proposing government license of food packing establishments on such terms that the government could close a plant at any time on charges of violation of the law or regulations.

Packers in Fright.

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The campaign of prosecutions and threats of prosecution upon which he has embarked will result this week in emptying the cold storage and other warehouses of hoards of food piled up in excess of the amount normally stored for future supply at this period.

Will Unload More Hoards.

Some of these stocks already have been seized and will be thrown on the market, but the quantity in the aggregate has been small. Mr. Palmer's aim this week will be to unload these large quantities that prices will be forced down.

The department of justice asserts that it is hampered in proceeding against hoarders because there is no penalty for hoarding in the food control act. Such seizures as have been made under the pure food act and were based on allegations of adulteration, misbranding, etc.

The question of amending the food control act so as to provide a penalty for hoarding will come before the house this week and Majority Leader Mondell believes the amendment will pass.

McKellar Replies to Swift.

Senator McKellar has replied to Louis F. Swift's denial of the senator's charges that the packers are manipulating cold storage reserves so as to raise prices abnormally. In his reply Senator McKellar says:

"You state in your telegram that you are controlled by the law of supply and demand. If this is correct, will you explain why poultry with three times as much on hand on June 1, 1919, as there was in June, 1918, is about 4 cents higher?"

"You say that conservation is the motive behind storing perishable food products. If this is so, why do you wish the time limit extended beyond one year, and why do you demand fifteen months for butter and eighteen months for cheese?"

"Why do you demand twelve months for eggs, when you stated in 1910 that you kept them as long as fifteen months?"

Hits Beef Storage Time.

"Why do you keep beef, frozen and unfrozen, fifteen months? If you want simply to carry it over from a period of plenty to a period of scarcity, as you profess, why keep it fifteen months, as you say you do in your written report of 1919?"

"You say in your written report that the average time that you keep eggs is seven months. The time limit fixed by my bill is seven months. Why do you object to this limit?"

"You say that you have not a monopoly of the freezer space. According to the best statistics we have here, the five large packers have over 200,000,000 cubic feet out of a little more than 400,000,000 cubic feet of all the freezer space. Are these figures correct figures?"

"Have you a gentleman's agreement or any other kind of an agreement, ex-

TRYING TO SOLVE BALKAN TANGLE



1—The American solution of the Balkan tangle, which is now being considered by the peace conference, would create a new buffer state in Thrace, along the eastern frontier of Greece to a point midway between Kavala and Dedagatch, in what is now Bulgarian Thrace.

2—Bulgaria would be assured a corridor to the sea. French and British authorities who have been on the ground assert that this is the only feasible thing to do, for if Bulgaria were to lose her outlet on the Aegean she would go to war on the first opportunity.

3—In case the Americans refuse the mandatory for Constantinople, and the straits, it is considered likely that the territory would be given to Greece, as none of the great powers trusts the others to have this enormously strategic position.

press or implied, in reference to the territory in which all or any of the five packers may operate, or as to prices to be paid for the products going into cold storage, or any of them?

"Do your employees, agents, or representatives have daily or weekly conferences with the employees, agents, or representatives of anyone or more of the other four packers; and if so, what is the object of these conferences?"

"Are the various cold storage products of like kind of the several packers sold at the same price or different prices; and if so, will you give me illustrations of difference in prices at which the packers have sold within the last year?"

"Are you in agreement with the other four packers for the division of live stock purchases throughout the United States according to certain fixed percentages?"

WAR SUPPLIES BEING GATHERED NEAR TO MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—It became known yesterday that the largest and nearest depot in the United States is to be established at Fort Bliss within a short time. For the last two weeks large quantities of supplies have arrived and more are coming daily.

Complete equipment of 75 millimeter guns for two regiments will be part of the ordnance at this point.

Equipment for one regiment has arrived and is being issued to the 83d field artillery.

Colorado Town Kidnaps Three I. W. W. Orators

Walsenburg, Colo., Aug. 17.—Citizens of Walsenburg today kidnaped three I. W. W. agitators scheduled to speak at a mass meeting here. The whereabouts of the agitators, one of whom is a woman, are unknown to the sheriff's office. One I. W. W. organizer, John Shank, was arrested by the sheriff's officers for carrying concealed weapons.

Grasshopper Trapper Finds Pigs Dote on New Delicacy

Pana, Ill., Aug. 17.—Finding that his second clover crop was being destroyed by grasshoppers, Cyrus W. Rayhill spent \$15 to build a grasshopper trap. Last week he caught eighteen bushels of grasshoppers. He dried the insects and fed them to the hogs and chickens, and saved the clover crop. Now he is drying grasshoppers as chicken feed for next winter.

CAR KILLS AGED PEDDLER.

John Walshe, 71 years old, 61 Albert street, South Chicago, a shoeing peddler, died at the People's hospital last night from injuries received Friday when he was struck by a street car. Mr. Walshe, who arrived from Stevens Point, Wis., this morning to take charge of the body.

CLYNE PROMISES MORE WARRANTS IN FOOD CASES

Also Hints of "Interesting Developments" Soon.

More warrants in food hoarding cases and "interesting developments" in the local high cost of living campaign were promised for this week by United States District Attorney Clyne last night.

The announcement came after the district attorney had spent practically the entire day with his assistant, R. A. Milroy, and Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, preparing evidence.

Talks of More Warrants.

"Further warrants will be issued as soon as the cases are ready for presentation," he said at the close of the conference.

There will be a number of interesting developments in the food campaign during the week. The facts in these cases will be given out to the public as soon as the cases are instituted. We are working day and night to get a clearer idea of the laws on food hoarding and profiteering.

The district attorney announced that the district attorney had spent practically the entire day with his assistant, R. A. Milroy, and Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, preparing evidence.

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20 SHOTS FLY AS I. W. W. FIGHT POLICE IN LOOP

Lunchmen's Strike Is Marked by Three Battles.

(Continued from first page.)

led before the police at Wells street reorganized and appeared a few minutes later before the Weeghman restaurant at 69 West Madison street. They began haranguing the customers and employees to join with us or we'll blow you up."

Again the police charged and revolver shots were exchanged. The rioters fled, but one man was arrested. He said he was Alex Greenbaum, of 608 West Elm street and that he was formerly employed as counterman at Weeghman's.

There were no more outbreaks in the loop, but a telephone message was received at 11:30 in the temporary headquarters established by Chief Garity at the detective bureau that a mob of I. W. W. was threatening a restaurant at Racine avenue and Madison street. A patrol of policemen was dispatched from the Desplained street station, and the mob was dispersed.

Employers to Fight.

"We are prepared to fight the I. W. W. to a finish," said C. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Weeghman company last night.

The same opinion was expressed by Stanley Goldberg, general superintendent of the Thompson company.

A number of restaurants reported persons had thrown bricks through windows. Among these were the Thompson restaurant at 119 West Madison street, 68 West Madison street, 1032 West Madison street, and 178 West Washington street. A lunchmen's strike at Lake and Clark streets closed its doors after a window had been broken.

Three restaurants closed at midnight. They were the ones at 169 West Madison street, 195 North Dearborn street, and 414 South Dearborn street. At 119 West Madison street a new crew was installed with half a dozen huskies to prevent trouble.

Sleuth Posing as Striker.

Knowledge of the proposed strike, which the men had intended keeping secret until they walked out, was conveyed to the police and lunchroom proprietors by a detective in the employ of the John R. Thompson company, who posed as a waiter and gained admittance to the strike meeting.

A few hours after the meeting Policeman Lally of the central station arrested a man pamphleteering customers and employees at a Thompson restaurant at 314 South State street.

He had a quantity of I. W. W. propaganda, including cards which read: "Now! This place runs you! If you want to run this place, line up now! We demand the abolition of wage slavery."

For further information write to the Treasurer Ernest Holman, 1001 West Madison street.

Says I. W. W. Directs Fight.

That is the headquarters of the I. W. W. Nuenfeldt said the Chicago Federation had refused to sanction the proposed strike and the men had then appealed to the I. W. W., which had agreed to meet them.

The demands are for a minimum wage of \$20 in all restaurants, with \$25 as the lowest for cashiers, and minimum wages between these two for various other jobs. The humblest bus boy is not to get less than \$20.

Pantries, according to Mr. Thompson, are now receiving from \$18 to \$17 a week, while counter help get from \$14 to \$17.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXVIII, Monday, Aug. 18, No. 197.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday Supplement \$10.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter, June 8, 1879, under act of March 3, 1879.

Our Annual August Sale

GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

16 Special Single Stone Diamond Rings \$15 to \$450

Observe valuation, weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this time.

WEIGHT	PRICE
1 1/2 Carats	\$450
1 1/4 Carats	\$400
1 1/2 Carats	\$375
1 1/4 Carats	\$350
1 1/2 Carats	\$300
1 1/4 Carats	\$285
1 1/2 Carats	\$255
1 1/4 Carats	\$225
1 1/2 Carats	\$175
1 1/4 Carats	\$150
1 1/2 Carats	\$125
1 1/4 Carats	\$100
1 1/2 Carats	\$80
1 1/4 Carats	\$60
1 1/2 Carats	\$45
1 1/4 Carats	\$35

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6
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18K Gold, \$4 to \$5
22K Gold, \$6 to \$12
Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"Five Seconds from State Street"
Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

PIEDMONT Peanut Oil

—has the genuine "nature" flavor—unimpaired by chemical treatment, blending or adulteration of any kind.

It is nutritious, palatable and easily digested.

Ask for **PIEDMONT**—The food oil with the nut flavor

PEANUT OIL

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BIG SALE! FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Regular \$80 to \$85

Suits and Coats

Made to Order, \$40 to \$60

Choice of Broadcloths, Velours, Silks, Serges, Tissues and many novelties.

Order Now Save \$15 to \$25

Perfect Fit—Satisfaction Assured

Congress Ladies' Tailors

Suite 1208 North American Bldg. Corner State and Monroe

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Rosenthal's

31 State Street near Monroe

August Sale of Furs

The Mid-Summer presentation of authentically fashioned furs at Rosenthal's is unusually replete with varied combinations of handsome Coats and Coats in modish styles. Each piece is of artistic fur origination, luxurious, warm and practical.

The patronage of increasing numbers of discriminating women taking advantage of the special 20% discount during August is daily adding greater prestige to the sale. They know that Rosenthal's guarantee of dependability possesses a genuine cash value.

Hudson Seal, Blue Squirrel or Mink trim, \$420

Ask about the Rosenthal plan of buying Fur Cash.

Why Kangaroo For A Gentleman's Shoe?

KANGAROO is the ideal shoe for City Wear, combining the Comfort of Kidskin with the Service of Calfskin. Being rare and correspondingly expensive, Kangaroo is not found in ordinary shoes.

Edwin Clapp Shoes are preferred by those who consider the comfort and cost per year more important than the price per pair.

We specialize in the finest quality Australian Kangaroo for City Wear, but we carry a complete variety of styles in other leathers for every purpose, from Boulevard to Ballroom.

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

Established 1883

Two Stores in Chicago

24-26 N. La Salle St. 106-108 S. Dearborn St.
Near Hotel La Salle Westminster Bldg.

Our Advertising

OUR advertisements represent the news of this Store—the fresh information as to what is seasonable, timely and advantageous to our customers.

In our advertising this Store presents the various aspects of its service, its facilities, its opportunities, its ideals.

Our advertisements are informative; they should be read with interest.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Ministers Have

The president's order, assigned by a chancellor minister who affected. He has the criminal, but the grant must be voted by the chancellor to that of the president and the rest of the appointed by the president will determine the policy, bear responsibility, and in the cabinet, and in the ministry will be the minister.

The reorganization of the president's order, assigned by a chancellor minister who affected. He has the criminal, but the grant must be voted by the chancellor to that of the president and the rest of the appointed by the president will determine the policy, bear responsibility, and in the cabinet, and in the ministry will be the minister.

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GERMANY STILL 'EMPIRE' IN NEW CONSTITUTION

Basic Law Now in Effect
Shows Thoroughness
of Makers.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The new German constitution, which was passed by the national assembly after months of debate and which became effective this week, is divided into two main parts—the "composition and the ties of the empire" and "the basic rights and basic duties of Germans." The first part consists of seven sections and the second of five.

The subdivisions of the first part are: The empire and individual states, the reichstag, the imperial president, imperial government, imperial council, imperial legislation, and imperial administration of justice.

"Individual Community."
Those of the second part are: Individual community of life, religion and religious societies, education and schools, and economic life.

This second main part provides that all Germans shall be equal before the law, and that men and women shall have basically the same rights and duties. Preferential rights and drawbacks of birth and position are removed and titles of nobility are considered as only the part of a person's name.

No more titles will be conferred, and will be given only when they describe a person's occupation. No tokens of honor may be given out by the government and no German may accept a title or order of a foreign state.

The concluding part of the constitution bears the title: "Transition Relations."

Aim Is to Renew Strength.
The preamble to the constitution begins as follows:

"The German people, united in its branches and inspired by the will to renew and strengthen its empire in freedom and justice, to further inner and outer peace and social advance, has voted this constitution."

Section 1 declares the German empire is a republic, state, sovereignty being based on the people.

It describes the territorial limits of the empire, establishes the imperial colors as being black, red, and gold, and states that the generally recognized rules of international law will be held as binding on the empire.

Exclusive Rights for Empire.
The empire will have exclusive rights governing foreign affairs, colonies, citizenship, immigration, defense, coinage, customs, posts, telegraphs and long distance telephones, repopulation, motherhood, children, youth, health, labor insurance, protection to laborers and employees, confiscation, care of wounded soldiers against their relatives, nationalization of national real estate, economic undertakings, manufacture, distribution, price fixing, economic production, trade weights and measures, the issuance of paper money, food, luxury articles of industry, mines, insurance, the mercantile marine, control of lake and coast fisheries, railroads, automobile traffic, transportation by land, water and air, road construction, and theaters.

Individual states will have legislative rights, but the imperial law will supersede those of individual states.

Each state must have a liberal constitution, with a legislature elected by general, equal and secret ballot by all Germans, men and women.

The constitution lays down rules for altering the empire territorially, providing that plebiscites shall be held in districts affected.

Seven Years for President.
The reichstag supersedes the temporary national assembly. It will be elected for a term of four years. The president will be chosen by the entire German people instead of by the assembly and will hold office for a term of seven years. He will represent the empire under international law, will make treaties and accredit diplomats.

Declaration of war or peace must be proclaimed by the imperial reichstag, and treaties with foreign states must be accepted by the reichstag.

The president as commander of the chief defense forces of the empire can employ armed forces for quelling disturbances or may send them against states which do not fulfill their duties, but in doing so must notify the reichstag, which is given the power of veto.

Ministers Have a Voice.
The president's orders must be countersigned by a chancellor or the imperial minister whose department is affected. He has the right to pardon criminals, but the granting of amnesty must be voted by the reichstag.

The chancellor will occupy a position analogous to that of vice president. He and the rest of the ministry will be appointed by the president. The chancellor will determine the empire's foreign policy, bear responsibility for the cabinet, and in the case of a tie vote in the ministry will have the deciding ballot.

The reichstag is given the right to impeach the president, chancellor, and ministers. Charges upon which impeachment proceedings are based must bear the names of 100 members of the reichstag before the case can be brought before the court.

Makeup of Imperial Council.
The imperial council will be composed of representatives of the individual states, which will have at least one vote apiece. The votes of the larger states will be based on population, being fixed on the number of millions of inhabitants within their borders. No state can have more than two-fifths of the total number of votes in the council.

Half of Prussia's votes must come from provincial administrations. Imperial legislation cannot be introduced in the reichstag without the consent of the council unless the government ventures to introduce bills which the reichstag knows to be disapproved by the council.

Laws may be submitted by plebiscites if the president desires. A majority vote will nullify the law. The constitution can be altered by a two-thirds vote of the reichstag.

'Twas Baby Day at Gaelic Park

Infants Hold Center of Stage at Show of Irish Counties Social Union of America.



AT IRISH BABY SHOW

'Twas baby day at Gaelic park yesterday. Several hundred future Maymourners and Neds of the Hill looked their prettiest and wore their company manners at the annual baby show of the Irish Counties Social Union of America.

Prizes were awarded the best babies in various classes fixed by age and sex. By way of diversion for the colleens and laddybuds who weren't interested in babies as yet, there was a musical program, some dancin' on the green in the "good old Irish" fashion, and a program of field and track events.

But the babies held the center of the stage and gave the singers a little vocal assistance now and then.

By writing or spoken word, print, or picture. There will be no censorship save for moving pictures, for which regulations will be made to suppress objectionable films for the protection of youth.

Under the heading "community of life" the constitution declares that marriage constitutes the basis of family life and the salvation of the nation and it is, therefore, under the special protection of the constitution on the basis of equality of the sexes.

It is pointed out that it is the duty of the state to keep pure and healthy the family life and the families with several children have the right to necessary care.

Motherhood, it is declared, has a prior claim to the protection of the state.

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TURK CHARGES ARMENIANS WITH ATROCITIES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Counter charges against the Armenians are contained in a document prepared by Vehib Pasha, commander of the 34 Turkish army, dealing with events at Trebizond. While admitting that atrocities were committed against the Armenians by the Moslems, he alleges that later the Armenians themselves practiced inhumanities against the Turks.

"I learned," he said, "that Armenians deported from Trebizond and Erzerum were thrown into the Euphrates, and that the authors of these atrocities had received their orders from Beha-Ed-Din Chahin Bey. I opened an inquiry which confirmed this information. I also instituted a court martial, which was unable to bring its labors to an end, but by personal inquiry I established sufficiently convincing the culpability of the committee of union and progress agents."

"But as for the events at Van, it was not the Armenians who suffered, or who were obliged to emigrate. On the contrary, it was they who exterminated the Mohammedan population of the vilayet."

Waking to Natural Rights.
A long list of the rights of German citizens, which seem obvious outside Germany, comes next. The list includes the right to hold gatherings, to belong to societies and organizations or social, political, and religious groups.

It is declared that petty officials appointed for life may not be discharged unless complaints against them are first submitted to them.

Under religion, the constitution declares that all citizens of Germany shall enjoy complete freedom of belief and conscience. No state church exists and religion plays no part in citizenship.

It is provided that there must be universal attendance at school for a period of eight years and that pupils must attend advanced schools until 18. It will not be necessary to pay tuition and state aid will be given needy pupils and their families. Private schools can be run only with government permission.

Seek World's Friendship.
All schools, it is provided, must make an effort to educate their students in the spirit of the German people and in the spirit of reconciliation with the peoples of the world. Instruction in constitutional government and manual labor is obligatory in all schools.

Postal, telegraph, and telephone secrecy is guaranteed. Every German has the right to express his opinions

by writing or spoken word, print, or picture. There will be no censorship save for moving pictures, for which regulations will be made to suppress objectionable films for the protection of youth.

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Motherhood, it is declared, has a prior claim to the protection of the state.

Under the heading "community of life" the constitution declares that marriage constitutes the basis of family life and the salvation of the nation and it is, therefore, under the special protection of the constitution on the basis of equality of the sexes.

It is pointed out that it is the duty of the state to keep pure and healthy the family life and the families with several children have the right to necessary care.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

United States troops in village of Frapelle, on western front, repulsed desperate raids by the enemy.

Forty survivors of British tank steamer Mirlo, torpedoed by U-boat, reached Norfolk, Va.

U. S. government decided to build homes for war workers to avoid rent profiteers.

1—MARGARET BANNER.
2—ROBERT AND RAYMOND STONE (TWINS).
3—LOYOLA EVELYN FALTOONA.
4—JAS. WM. CONSIDINE.
5—ANNA MARIE DOHERTY.

AUTHOR OF ALIEN ENTRY BILL HELD JAPANESE AGENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Chargé Dr. Sidney L. Gulick with being "simply a Japanese agent," Senator Phelan, California, tonight issued a statement attacking Senator Dillingham's immigration bill, of which, he says, Dr. Gulick is the author.

The bill provides for the admission of 3 per cent annually of the number of persons of each nationality now resident in the United States.

"Dr. Gulick," says the senator's statement, "I charge, is acting for the Japanese, to secure them a foothold by lumping them with all other foreigners, assimilable and nonassimilable desirable and undesirable."

"My attention has been called to a letter written June 25 by K. K. Kawakami, the American representative of the Japanese association, who recently called a convention of this body, a government within a government, to decide whether Japanese children in America shall be instructed in the English language. This letter proves two things: First, that Dr. Gulick, though he has denied it, is simply a Japanese agent and that the bill is itself the result of collaboration with Mr. Kawakami."

Batch of 300 More Cadets
Arrive at Camp Roosevelt

Camp Roosevelt, Muskogean, Mich., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Three hundred cadets arrived to night for the last two weeks' training period, the greater portion coming on a special boat from Chicago. Close to 200 who had enrolled are expected tomorrow. The boys were in camp at 9 o'clock, one hour after arrival. They are in charge of the officers of the 3d battalion.

Polk Sees Spot Where
33d Hit Hindenburg Line

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 17.—Assistant Secretary of State Polk went to Artois yesterday to inspect the region where the 33d division broke the Hindenburg line with the British a year ago.

THE BOTHER OF KEEPING
Accounts for
Income Tax Returns

VARIOUS classes of income must be listed separately; numerous exemptions must be applied; Treasury decisions must be known and interpreted; accurate figures are demanded by the Government. It is not merely a question of making out correctly your income tax report, but of keeping accounts during the year which will make it possible to do so.

Many owners of property are escaping the burden by having this Company act as their agent—to safekeep their securities, cut coupons, collect income, keep records of it, make out tax returns. They thus also avoid property cares—all for a moderate fee.

THE NORTHERN
TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000
NW Corner LaSalle & Monroe Sts. Chicago

Maurice L. Rothschild
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State

THE DICTAPHONE

Neither dictator nor operator is hurried or flurried, yet both clear up their work hours earlier. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.

Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 814 N. Amer. Bldg.
There is not one Dictaphone, but a "The Dictaphone," made and manufactured by the Dictaphone Co.

THE DICTAPHONE

THE DICTAPHONE

IRISH WRATH FLAMES AT ACTS OF REPRESSION

Only Arms Believed to
Deter Rebellion Like
That of 1916.

BY EDWIN HULLINGER.

[United News Staff Correspondent.]
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Force of arms tonight seemed to be the chief deterrent to another Irish rebellion, comparable to the great Easter uprising of 1916. Advice from Ireland indicated no lack of rebellious sentiment, highly inflamed by the repressive measures which the government has undertaken to enforce with considerable bodies of troops.

The proclamation declaring illegal the Sinn Fein organization of County Clare caused ominous rumblings of the storm which once broke over Stockville street. The policy of the British government remains as obscure as ever, but it was regarded as likely that the County Clare proclamation is merely a sample of similar edicts which will undertake to exterminate the republican movement throughout the land.

Expect Dublin Castle to Act.
The ban on Sinn Fein has already been enacted in Tipperary, but Kerry, Cork and Limerick are veritable hotbeds of rebellion and it is expected that Dublin castle will attempt to enforce a similar proclamation in those counties.

In North Kerry and Tyrone there are prosecutions against Sinn Feiners for "unlawful drilling and assembling"—the specific charges being that Sinn Fein "republicans" are engaged in military training with a view to fitting themselves to beat the British.

Awail Lloyd George Utterance.
Until Lloyd George makes his speech on Monday there will be no clue to the real meaning concealed behind this sudden accent of "firmness" in Ireland. Even then he may parry the point, but it is regarded as certain that he will discuss the situation in some terms, however indefinite.

In parliamentary circles it was reported that since Dublin castle embarked on the "repression" campaign the Sinn Fein element was doing its utmost to effect an organized resistance to British administration.

Lay Agitation to Government.
As usual, however, there were charges by Sinn Feiners in London that the alarm is an official creation, perpetrated in the hope that the people will rebel, thus giving an excuse for "ruthless military measures." These Irishmen claim that the latest British move is a calculated "atrocity" whereby the government hopes to provoke Ireland into a fight and then scatter the Sinn Fein organization. The "repression," it was pointed out, deprives a peaceful people of all rights of free citizens, wiping out the civil courts, and substituting no better tribunals than courts martial wherein the alleged defendants are tried before their enemies.

T. P. O'Connor's Views.
"This is only another stage of the Irish policy—I should say lack of policy—at the British government," said T. P. O'Connor in London tonight. "It is reducing Ireland to an inferno and the story is so old that I cannot understand how anybody can fall to realize that Ireland is now placed in the center of a vicious circle in which repression creates violence and violence creates repression and so on ad infinitum."

The same policy has many times produced disastrous results and it will continue to do so until some British government finds the courage to strike at the roots of the trouble and satisfy the national aspiration of the Irish people for a voice in their own affairs."

CAR TICKETS ON SALE TODAY.
See the Surface Lines' list of places where car tickets are now on sale. Use tickets. Save time—Advt.

White Flannels, Biltmore
Tweeds, Gabardines and
Sport Clothes in
Abundance



When tailored

in the conservative
Jerrems way,
adapted to a man's
individuality,
avoiding extreme
fads—your clothes
will continue in
style until they
have given a full
measure of service.

We beg to announce that
our Fall and Winter materials
are now ready for
your inspection.
We would suggest an early
selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60
and Upwards

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Your Evening Clothes
Your Outaway Frock
and
Fall and Winter Overcoats

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Tailor for Young Men

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Victrola
at Bent's
This Outfit . . \$102.25



Style XA. Victor Victrola . . \$90.00
Twenty Selections (10 double face 85c records) . . 8.50
Three 10 in. record albums . . 3.75

Other outfits that will
fit your pocketbook at
convenient terms.

Phone or write for catalogue
and prices.

Chicago Music Center

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JAPANESE cultured pearls set in
exquisite, hand
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\$3.50 to \$8.50

A wonderful stock of
other rings set with almost
every kind of real
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We invite you to examine
this display.

Charge accounts solicited.

Fredrick's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

244 East Washington Street

Chicago

CENTRAL LABOR BODY SUPPORTS ACTORS' STRIKE

Motion Picture Operators Also Offer Aid in Fight.

The striking actors have the Chicago Federation of Labor behind them now. At a meeting of the federation delegates yesterday at 175 West Washington street Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the federation, told of his work on behalf of the actors and moved that the federation endorse the strike and place the stamp of its approval on his own actions in connection with it.

A delegate from the Motion Picture Operators' union informed the federation the motion picture men would "stand behind the actors." This was taken to mean that no houses now dark because of the strike would be permitted to open showing motion pictures.

"Angel Face" Immune. "Angel Face," playing at the Coliseum theater, was inoculated last night against strike germs. It was declared immune by Manager George W. Lederer and will continue to show regardless of the action of other loop theaters.

Fifteen minutes before the performance was scheduled to start, Berton Churchill of the Actors' Equity association conferred with Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and George W. Lederer, Lederer stated that his players possessed Actors' Equity contracts, but he was willing to give them other Equity contracts with his personal signature. The contracts, he said, do not differ from the ones the actors previously held.

This declaration and the fact that Lederer is not a member of the Producers' Managers association resulted in the announcement by Churchill and Nockels that "Angel Face" would not be disturbed. They shook hands and Lederer passed the cigars.

Mr. Lederer said that Ada Meade and Ann Harrington, Equity members who walked out last week, would be playing their usual parts tonight. Miss Meade said she did not know what she would do until she saw Mr. Lederer. There was no attempt made to prevent the opening of "Take It From Me" at the Studebaker theater. The Equity took nothing from "Take It From Me" after Manager Joseph Gales signed an agreement to give every member Equity contracts. His agreement was similar to that of Mr. Lederer and was said by the Equity officials to warrant him against strike.

Actors Hold Meeting. Berton Churchill, member of the executive council of the Actors' Equity association, who arrived in the city yesterday, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the strikers held in the afternoon in the Morrison hotel. He brought copies of Samuel Untermyer's opinion of the Equity contracts. He was asked if the musicians and stage hands would go out.

"Well, they have their orders. I've seen the telegram. They've been told to hold themselves in readiness," he said.

This morning will find the actors involved in more legal trouble than they have ever been in before. Most of them who have been in a strike and some who haven't have been summoned to appear before Master in Chancery Sigmund Zeisler, who is hearing the injunction suit brought by the managers.

For members of "Up in Mabel's Room" who walked out Saturday night and left a \$2,000 audience, there are threats of arrest on contempt charges for alleged violation of a court order.

"Yes, and we're going to sue every member of the 'Up in Mabel's Room' company for what we lost," J. J. Rosenthal, manager of the Woods theater, said.

DISCUSS NATION-WIDE CLOSE. New York, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A complete shutdown of legitimate theaters all over the country is believed by both managers and actors to be one of the possibilities from the present deadlock in the actors' strike. The bringing into the strike of the stage hands, instead of shortening the strike, will, it is now believed, be one of the causes which may lead to such a condition.

The usual Sunday night vaudeville performance was given tonight at the Winter Garden, where it was thought for a time that the stage hands might be called out.

Wreaths



During August we are offering Special Floral Wreaths, consisting of Magnolia Leaves and Flowers, size twenty inches in diameter, \$3.00 each.

Funeral Sprays, \$1.50 each and up.

A. LANGE, Florist
77-79 E. Madison Street
(2 Doors West of Michigan Blvd.)
Tel. Central 3777—All Departments.

'STRIKE—Till the Last Armed Foe Expires'

Stage Tieup Fun for Sunshine; "Altars and Fires" for the Others.



SUNSHINE FINDS SUNNY DAYS OF JOY IN STRIKE

Stage Child Swims; 'Angel Face' Stars Are Angry

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

When Sunshine goes on a strike you might expect trouble. Sunshine Jarman, however, the 10 year old actress, understudy for Marie Vernon in "A Prince There Was," remains as bright as ever.

No clouds are in her sky. It's all fair weather. Why shouldn't it be? Hasn't she got a job at a candy and ice cream store right next to the theater? And isn't it all vacation time now, what with the strike closing up the theater and all that sort of thing? She came running up yesterday and put out a sticky little hand to the interviewer.

"Just had a cherry smash," she exclaimed. "Don't you just adore them? You see now that there's a strike I get lots of time. Don't have to go to the theater very much. I can just eat all the ice cream I want to. They let me run the cash register next door, and it's heaps of fun. Then I go swimming. I'm really learning to swim." She exhibited a pair of brown legs clad in short socks.

Explains "Joke" About Her Name. "We used to live near the Oak street beach," she went on, "but there was a lady in the house and she had everything the matter with her. She had the claryngitis, the pneumonia, and the tonsillitis, and she had a sting on her hand and one on her leg and then she broke her ankle. My mamma was good and tried to help her, but the house smelled of medicine all the time so we had to move. Now we're not so near the beach."

Sunshine thinks it's a great joke that people think she has been given

that name because of her yellow hair. "It's really because my name is spelled in Norwegian," she explains, "and that means Sunshine. No, I don't mind the strike really a bit. I guess some of the others do, though."

Different with Others. The others certainly do. Over at the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon Miss Ada Meade and Miss Anna Harrington, striking "Angel Faces" from the Colonial theater, expressed themselves vigorously upon the subject of those of the Actors' Equity association who had continued at their posts regardless of the strike order.

"Judases, traitors, quibblers, dog-ers," said Miss Meade, her brown eyes snapping. "Why, I wouldn't be a 'dog-er' if I were you, Ada," said Miss Harrington, the aristocratic mother of "Angel Face."

The manager of Cohan's Grand was observed in his office engaged in a game of solitaire. He registered extreme indifference when asked the whereabouts of his company.

"They don't come around here very much," he said, yawning and turning a queen.

The feminine members of the "Cap-ty Ricks" company, particularly Miss Isabel Withers, leading woman, and "Aunt Lucy," Miss Helen Lowell, are living quite a domestic sort of existence in their apartment, cooking and sweeping and dusting.

"It's so exciting to be a striker," they say.

SAVE BABIES FROM FIRE; SHOWER THEM WITH GOLD

Cinderella had nothing on the Karch family who live at 47 East Twenty-second street, over Charles Heydak's cigar store, for they were carried almost from the ashes of their burning home right into a gay dancing party that was in progress at the New Central dance hall at South Wabash avenue and East Twenty-second street, last night.

And when the amazed Karch children, Albert, 6 years old; Elinor, 4; Bertha, 3, and Evelyn, aged 18 months, and their mother had fully opened their eyes they found that the dancers had collected \$100 for them and they were being hustled to the Boulevard hotel, 2507 South Michigan avenue.

Fire broke out in the rear of the two-story frame house where the Karches live, Jack Heinan, 615 East Sixty-first street, heavyweight boxer and former sparring partner of Jess Willard, saw the flames. With Marcus Looney and Carl Wehle, 2128 South Wabash avenue, he rushed to the burning house and carried two of the children down to the street.

BUILDING TRADES LOCKOUT THREAT FOR NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 17.—A general building trade lockout for an indefinite period, in an attempt to "halt the practice of the various building trades labor unions of forcing successive increases in wages by an interminable series of strikes," will be considered tomorrow at a conference of the Building Trades Employers' association.

The decision to call the lockout conference tomorrow followed announcement by the bricklayers last Friday that they proposed to go on strike for \$10 a day. They are now getting \$7.50.

A general building trades strike was predicted by union leaders, who pointed out that the masons were threatening to quit, while painters, decorators, and paper hangers already are on strike in the majority of houses in the city.

PLANS FOR BIG STEEL STRIKE TOLD TO LABOR

Organizer Predicts Greatest Tieup in History to Federation.

"The United States is facing the greatest strike in its history—I think in the history of the world—a strike that will tie up the entire steel industry of the country," William Z. Foster, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, told the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. Foster, who has been organizing the steel workers in the Pittsburgh district, presided Saturday at a meeting of 400 delegates, representing about 200,000 steel and iron workers in the Chicago, Gary, and Milwaukee districts. The meeting was held at 19 West Washington street.

Strike Is Voted. At this meeting a strike vote was taken. Ninety-eight per cent of those present voted to strike, he declared. At the same meeting the following message was sent to President Wilson: "We deny the denial of free speech and assemblage in the Pittsburgh steel district."

Foster declared a strike vote, now being taken throughout the entire steel industry, will be completed Aug. 20. He added: "That vote will show a large majority of the men in favor of striking. The Pittsburgh district is a volcano ready to blow up at a moment's notice. And when it blows, look out. For nearly a year I have been directing the organization of these workers. We haven't a 100 per cent organization, but we have enough steel workers in the Pittsburgh district in the union to tie up the district. The Chicago and Gary districts are well organized. We could tie up the entire steel industry this minute, and we're getting recruits every day."

Accuses Steel Companies. Declaring the steel companies were "using gunmen, thugs, stool pigeons, and spies" to secure their employees out of joining the union, and discharging all they learned had joined," Foster continued: "They've got a few scared; I'm sorry to say they're Americans. The foreigners are our best material. They're not afraid of a fight—they're more independent than the Americans—they are not afraid of the boss."

Foster will return to Pittsburgh today.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL MISSING. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of 384 Jackson street, Decatur, Ill., reported to Chief of Police John J. Garity to search for her 16 year old daughter, who she believed had been kidnapped about a week ago and went to visit relatives in Egypt.

WASHINGTON NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Washington Bureau of The Tribune.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17. PRESIDENT WILSON believes he can muster the votes to defeat not only all federal amendments to the league of nations covenant but all reservations qualifying the adherence of the United States. He will launch his fight in the committee on foreign relations, where the Democrats count on Senators McCumber and Harding to line up with them to defeat the program of amendments and reservations. The prospect is that amendments will be defeated in the senate if not in the committee, but that the president will be compelled to compromise on reservations.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER expects that more prosecutions and threats of prosecution will result in unloading such hoards of food on the market this week as will depress the prices of necessities. The Chicago packers began arriving to fight the Kenyon bill to license and strictly supervise packing plants, hearings which will open before the senate committee on agriculture tomorrow.

GREAT BRITAIN is expected to take a hand in Mexican affairs as a result of the action of Carranza in expelling the British government representative from Mexico. England may bring Mexico to the bar of the league of nations with a view to having a mandatory—presumably the United States—appointed to govern the revolution torn country.

The house investigating committee has discovered that although \$1,181,182,880 was expended on artillery by the war department, only seventy-two American made guns were delivered to the firing line and 409 floated for France.

DROPS BRICK ON PERCUSSION CAP; MAY LOSE EYES

"Teddy" Crotuski, 5 years old, 1633 West Nineteenth street, was playing near the railroad tracks near his home yesterday afternoon when he saw some shiny things on the rails. He picked them up and showed them to his friends, Bruno Lukaszewski, 6 years old, 1633 West Nineteenth street, and Rudolph and Anna Petrowski, 1633 West Nineteenth street.

"What are they?" asked Teddy. "I know," said Rudolph. "They are percussion caps. They make a big noise when you hit 'em. Get a brick and we'll have some fun."

The children crowded close as Rudolph dropped a heavy brick on one of the caps. The cap exploded and burned Bruno in the face. At the Chicago Eye and Ear Infirmary, 912 South Peoria street, it was said he may lose the sight of both eyes. Rudolph and Anna were struck by flying fragments of the brick. Teddy was not hurt.

The caps are used as alarm signals on the railroad.

7 IN DISABLED BOAT FIGHT LAKE STORM 3 HOURS

4 Men, 3 Women Rescued as Life Guards Brave Heavy Seas.

For three hours yesterday afternoon four men and three women fought a lake storm in a disabled gasoline launch before they decided to run up a flag of distress. Then they were sighted by Carl Sandberg, a life guard at the municipal pier, and Capt. J. O. Anderson of the coast guard station went to their aid in the Sea Warrior.

By the time they reached the drifting launch it was four miles off Harrison street. Not only the occupants but the life savers also were thoroughly drenched, as a strong wind tossed both vessels about in the rain, and made it impossible for one to run alongside the other.

Finally Herman Hyman, owner of the disabled boat, threw the painter of his launch to the captain, and the fifty foot pleasure craft was towed to shore.

Immediately on reaching shore the occupants of the launch went to their homes, failing to leave their names with their rescuers.

HOME BROKEN UP BY RIVAL, WIFE TRIES SUICIDE

Family troubles and an injury received during a quarrel with her husband are believed to be the motives which prompted Mrs. Frances Schuatal, 2819 South Clifton Park avenue, to attempt suicide in her home yesterday afternoon.

She was found unconscious on the floor of the bathroom by her daughter, Annette. Gas was escaping from an open jar.

The daughter called the police, who hurried Mrs. Schuatal to the county hospital, where it was said she will recover. According to a statement by the daughter, Frank Schuatal, the husband, a laborer in the stockyards, left his wife five years ago and has been living with another woman. He had appealed to his wife to get a divorce, but she would not consent.

The police are searching for the husband.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Beginning Today at 8:30 A. M. in Our Bargain Basement We Will Take Orders for Government Foodstuffs

Through the courtesy of the Honorable William Hale Thompson, Mayor of this great city of Chicago, we, Rothschild & Company, have been appointed an official agent by the United States Government to assist in distributing the vast foodstuffs (released by the government) to the public by the United States Government. All orders will receive personal attention.

These products will be sold at cost prices paid by us and set by the government. We will fill orders carefully, starting as soon as goods are received from government warehouses, on the items listed below. Other products will be added from day to day as we receive them from the United States Government.

Foodstuffs will be released about August 21st. We will have extra clerks to serve you quickly.

We reserve the right to limit quantities so that the public will receive all benefits and that no dealers can buy for speculative purposes.

Deliveries Made Without Charge. We Cannot Accept Mail or Phone Orders.
Goods Sold for Cash Only. No Goods Sent C. O. D.

Corn Beef—1 lb. can.29c	Vanilla—8 oz. bottle.33c
Roast Beef—1 lb. can.29c	Gelatin—Package.9c
Roast Beef—2 lb. can.63c	Mustard, Ground—Can.17c
Roast Beef—6 lb. can.\$1.90	Corn Syrup—No. 10 can.40c
Baked Beans—No. 1 can.4c	Peas, Green—No. 2 can.9c
Baked Beans—No. 2 can.6c	Chicken Soup—Can.8c
Baked Beans—No. 3 can.9c	Clam Chowder—Can.8c
Stringless Beans—No. 2 can.9c	Mock Turtle Soup—Can.7c
Corn, Sweet—No. 2 can.9c	Ox Tail Soup—Can.7c
Cherries—Per Can.21c	Tomato Soup—Can.8c
Cinnamon—1/4 lb. can.7c	Vegetable Soup—Can.8c
Cloves—1/4 lb. can.14c	Tomatoes—No. 2 1/2 can.9c
Cocoa, Breakfast—1/2 lb. can.13c	Tomatoes—No. 3 can.11c
Lemon Extract—2 oz. bottle.10c	Tomatoes—No. 10 can.33c
Lemon Extract—8 oz. bottle.33c	Bacon (Breakfast)—No. 1 can.40c
Vanilla—2 oz. bottle.10c	

THE FAIR

Important Announcement

IN the disposal of Government foodstuffs which is about to take place the War Department has requested the help of Mayor Thompson to insure proper distribution among the citizens of Chicago.

Mayor Thompson has appointed THE FAIR his official agent to aid in the distribution and sale of the enormous quantities of foodstuffs which the Government will release from Chicago warehouses, which amount to millions of dollars in value. These foods will be sold by The Fair at the prices fixed by the Government.

An announcement of the goods to be sold and other news of the sale will be made very shortly.

Watch Our Ads for Further Details



The Angora Shawl Coats—Entirely New!

They won instant popularity at Atlantic City and other eastern resorts, because they are ideal wraps for cool days and evenings.

Five styles are here for first showing. Some are cut like the fur coats, others are straight, long shawls, finished with a handsome, deep fringe.

All are knitted of the very finest brushed Angora; Copenhagen, buff, brown, navy, black, American Beauty, turquoise and other desirable colors. Many are beautifully trimmed with contrasting colors. The shawl coat pictured has a wide border and pockets, belt to match, and hand-made fringe—bottom—extra large—special, each, 19.50

Be sure to see the splendid assortment, the prices ranging from 8.50 up—new styles are arriving daily.

Third Floor

Main Floor Specials for Today and Tomorrow

Pebeco tooth paste, 35c
Dora face rouge, 43c
Candy, raisin clusters covered with highly flavored, rich, fondant cream, very delicious and tempting, lb., 43c

Main Floor

Stamped Huck Towels

suitable for white or colored embroidery. The patterns are not elaborate, but very pretty. They will make beautiful gifts when finished, special today and tomorrow, each, 35c

Fourth Floor.

French Nainsook, 1.98 Bolt

This splendidly finished French nainsook is unusually well adapted for lingerie. It is 38 inches wide and comes in 10-yard bolts. Because there are only 700 bolts in the lot we will limit the sale to two bolts to each customer, while the lot lasts, today and tomorrow, the 10-yard bolt, 1.98

Second Floor.

THE FAIR

AT 23 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

Scarcely a day passes but what smart, new O-G FALL FOOTWEAR FASHIONS are received in this bootery and offered at prices that demonstrate their great economic value.

The O-G August Sale

now offers an extraordinary opportunity to save on O-G fashionable footwear—an opportunity that will not last long.

There's No Time Like the Present for Buying O-G SHOES

LABOR COUNCIL BLAMES PACKERS FOR RACE RIOTS

"Proclamation" Warns of
More Woe Unless the
Unions Get Way.

There were numerous high spots yesterday at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor at 175 West Washington street.

First came a "proclamation" assailing the packers, and declaring them responsible for the race riots.

Then George Tippet, representing the strikers of Winnipeg, appealed to the federation for financial support for the Canadians.

Following this John Fitzpatrick, president of the union, told of the "unsatisfactory settlement" he was "forced to make" with the Boston Store, assailing Judge Alschuler for his ruling that 500 men had been justly discharged by the packing plants; declared union men were trying to cause dissension in the stockyards unions, and said the governor, the mayor, the chief of police and the sheriff were "working hand in glove with the packers."

Warns of More Riots
Fitzpatrick's talk on the stockyards situation was in line with statements in the "proclamation," which began: "The profiteering meat packers of Chicago are responsible for the race riots which have disgraced our city. It is the outcome of their deliberate attempt to disrupt the union labor movement in the yards."

"Organized labor has no quarrel with the colored worker," the proclamation declares, then explains the only way for the packers to end the race riots is to maintain a closed shop—to get all the negroes into the union and pay them the union scale. If this is not done, the proclamation says there will be more race riots.

Carries Voted Threat.
The proclamation declares Captain Caughlin was transferred from the stockyards station because "Captain Caughlin, tool of the packers," sent mounted police to break up street meetings held to get the negroes into the union. His transfer was effected, the proclamation says, through the influence of the labor organizations.

The race riots were stopped, says the proclamation, not by the police or militia, but by union officials, who "held their followers, black and white, in check." It refers to Adj. Gen. Dickson, who commanded the militia, and to First Deputy Alcock as conspirators, and concludes by stating employers must deal with organized labor or "inflame a mob spirit that will engulf us all."

Cheer at Proclamation.
Cheers greeted the concluding lines of the proclamation.

Tippet, telling of the Canadian strikes, kept the cheers rolling along. The complaint of a delegate from the waitresses' union that a Boston Store striker had not been reinstated brought Fitzpatrick's statement on this situation. He declared "friction within the ranks" had brought about a situation under which the unions were "in a position where they might have been licked," and that he had obtained the best terms possible.

Fox River Line Parley
Makes Some Progress
An all-day conference at Aurora yesterday between representatives of the striking car men of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago interurban system and Edwin C. Faber, manager for Receiver Choate, failed to effect a settlement and the cars will not be running today, as had been expected.

"We have made progress," said Mr. Faber. "We have come to a tentative agreement on the classification of employees other than trainmen: that is, men in the shops and power houses."

Another conference will take place at 10 o'clock this morning.

FIGHTS BOLSHEVIKI Member of National Security League's Flying Squadron Combats Red Propaganda.



Mrs. William T. Black
Mrs. William T. Black of New York is taking a leading part in the work of the National Security league in organizing flying squadrons to combat the spread of bolshevism in the United States. She has just returned from organizing a flying squadron in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Black is an able speaker and throwing all her energy in the work of rallying the women of America to combat internationalism as a menace to the home.

MAYOR DECLINES TO CALL TROOPS TO HAMMOND

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 17.—Fearing to ask for troops already mobilized in four Indiana cities to come to Hammond to take charge of the Standard Steel car strike situation, Mayor Dan Brown this afternoon decided to wire for them only as a last resort.

Meantime the city is without street car service pending settlement of demands made by the city officials for increased transportation facilities and betterment of service before they will give the street car company permission to raise its rate to 7 cents.

The car men accuse the company of violating a contract to increase their wages when the Chicago surface railway employees received an increase.

Barney Carter, representing the car men, stated in an interview that it might be necessary to pull off Chicago surface railway employees in order to win the Hammond strike, and said the Chicago men will tie up the Chicago lines if necessary to win the Hammond strike for their fellow car men.

Plot to Fleece Woman Ends
in Killing of an Ohio Man
Ashland, Ky., Aug. 17.—A guards today fatally wounded a woman who gave the name of Char. Hammond of Hanging Rock, O., as he was approaching the home of Mrs. S. P. Pether. The guards had been posted after Mrs. Pether had received a letter demanding that \$10,000 be placed in a designated spot on pain of having her home destroyed. The guards said Hammond refused to obey commands to halt. He died at a hospital within an hour.

A SUMMER TONIC DRINK.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Healthful and agreeable. Refreshes and invigorates. Use it in place of lemonade—Advt.

NEW YORK'S CAR STRIKE TIES UP 'L' AND SUBWAY

Surface Lines Unable to
Carry Crowds; Mayor
Blames Company.

(Continued from first page.)

Three policemen detailed as guards looked on.

The Union Railways company, which operates the surface lines in the Bronx, had sixty additional cars running before ten o'clock and Superintendent Harrigan was holding thirty crews in reserve.

Trains on the Harlem division of the New York Central were jammed like the subway during the rush hours. The company intends to run additional trains tomorrow on both the Putnam and Harlem divisions, and will be able to bring thousands from the Bronx into the terminus at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue.

The New Haven road is planning to restore those trains abandoned because of the recent strike of its shompen, who will return to work on Monday, and also will run extra trains for the crowds in the eastern section of the Bronx, City Island, and Pelham Bay districts.

Big Problem Comes Today.
Beginning early tomorrow morning at least a million workers, including tens of thousands who reside in the remote regions of the Bronx, Harlem and Yonkers, will attempt to reach their work by means of improvised transportation.

The approximate number of persons carried by the subways and elevated is 2,371,000 daily—1,260,000 by the former and 1,111,000 by the latter. The surface lines carry approximately a million a day.

Mayor Hyman Declines Charge.
At Mayor Hyman's office, where the mayor was busy at work this afternoon, the charges of collusion between the company and the union in order to force approval of an increase in fares were repeated unofficially.

Mayor Hyman declared that reports to this effect had come to him from a "score of sources."

"I have not had opportunity to investigate," he said. "However, it does seem to me that the employees are taking better care of the company's property than strikers usually do."

"I can make no prediction as to the length of the strike. I was told from an official source late today that 90 per cent of the men were not in favor of the strike and wanted to go back to work in the morning. We hope to handle 15,000 people an hour by boat, and, if necessary, to establish a systematic bus system."

Mayor Hyman issued a long statement, appealing to the men to go back to work in the ranks myself, he declared. "I was elected by men like you and I understand the lives of men like you far better than most public officials possibly could."

"I think you should have better wage scales, and if you will only take counsel from me you will find me making a persistent fight to get you a good wage scale. What is more, I am also interested in getting for you decent working hours and conditions."

"I have two duties to perform. The first is to all of the citizens of this city, and the second is to you men. I propose with all the strength I have to fight to prevent the traction ring from violating their contract with the citizens."

Says City Could Make Road Pay.
"Yesterday I asked Hedley of the Interborough why he did not ask the directors of the Interborough to turn the subways back to the city as a bad bargain, and let the city run them. If it was true they are not making money. His reply to me was, in effect: 'Do you think I am insane?'"

"If the city got the subways back we would operate them for 5 cents and pay you men a living wage. It is only because a group of financiers and manipulators control your public subways that they don't want to deal honestly with you."

"Did your leaders, who seem so willing to accept Hedley's word as to the financial condition of the Interborough company, explain to you that Wall Street has taken 187 per cent profits

6,268 MORE TROOPS BROUGHT HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—[Special]—Three transports, the President Grading, Cap Finisterre, and the Calamare, with a total of 6,268 overseas troops aboard docked today. An abstract of the personnel follows:

President Grant—Four officers and 102 men of service park units Nos. 368, 379, 406, and 409; one officer and fifty-nine men of 110th supply train company A; sixty-four officers and 1,999 men of casual companies Nos. 3256, 3263, 3269, 3273, 3277, 3289, 3290, 3292, 3295, 3298, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3711, 3718 and 3721; seven officers and 298 men of special casual companies Nos. 3287 and 3288; nineteen casual officers, fifty-two enlisted men, three nurses, thirty-seven welfare, two civilians and two nurses listed as other casuals; four officers medical personnel; thirty-three officers, 299 men, two army field clerks, three nurses, and two civilian employees of Breast convalescent detachments Nos. 391 to 394 inclusive; forty-nine soldiers' wives and four soldiers' children. Total on board, 5,929.

CAP FINISTERRE—Two officers and 233 men of 338th service battalion, Company A (colored); one officer and forty-eight men of 801st water tank train, Company A; sixteen men of butchery company; one officer and seven men of 57th sales commissary unit; twenty-three officers and 917 men of casual companies Nos. 3264, 3265, 3264, 3276, 3280, 3281, 3286, and 3721; one officer and sixteen men of presidential reserve convoy No. 3730; twelve officers and 365 men of special casual companies Nos. 3257, 3275, 3278, and 3279; 262 casual officers, forty-nine enlisted men, 100 welfare workers, one army field clerk, seven civilian employees, three civilians of department of state, eighteen soldiers' wives and two soldiers' children. Total on board, 2,072.

CALAMARE—Fourteen officers and 303 men of 167th company, transportation corps; ten officers and 315 men of 168th company, transportation corps; eleven officers and 493 men of casual companies Nos. 3285, 3718, 3720, and 3726; thirteen casual officers, five field clerks, two welfare workers, and eight nurses. Total, 1,666.

out of your subways and will continue to take those profits for fifty years? Company Pays for Strike.
"Do you men realize the Interborough company paid for all your strike literature and want you to strike?"

"It looks more than suspicious to me. It looks damning."

The mayor also issued an appeal to all business houses to send vehicles to take employees to work and back at night.

District Attorney Martin announced tonight he had received several reports that strikers had declared they did not care how long the strike lasted as they were "getting paid for striking."

One of the reports, he added, quoted a striker as saying he was "getting time and a half."

Hassel's
"Premier"
\$9
There's perfect comfort in the Premier; feels like an old glove. Soft vic or pliable calf; black or mahogany shade.

THE importance of having shoes properly fitted is shown by the fact that more men were rejected for army service on account of bad feet than for any other cause. Wrong shoe fitting in early life and later was the chief cause.

We fit feet right; have the shoes for it. For long, thin feet; short, chunky feet; high or low instep; flat arches, bunions, corns, and that sort of trouble. We fit the feet you have. You'll be glad you came. Shoes at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14.

You'll find our prices represent the same old time value.

Special Low-Shoe Sale
Your chance for extra value in low shoes. Prices on all ours are down; \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35. Some of them were as high as \$12. Great bargains.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

THE HOUSING COMPANY
TOWN BUILDERS
ALBERT FARWELL DEMIS
PRESIDENT
DESIGNERS BUILDERS MANAGERS
To keep highly-paid, skilled workers, the management must meet their demands for attractive, modern houses.
Housing projects are successful when carried to completion by one organization experienced in planning, building and managing.
The Housing Company with all technical and practical forces develops waste land, builds in large or small groups, and modernizes existing houses.
ARCHITECTS 251 BOYLSTON ST. ENGINEERS
A. H. HEPBURN BOSTON FAY, SPOFFORD
M. B. BRISCOE AND
S. B. PARKER MASSACHUSETTS THORNDIKE

RAIL SHOPMEN PLAN NEW FIGHT FOR MORE PAY

Chicago is to remain the center of the railway shopmen's fight for increased wages. The formation of a permanent shopmen's organization under L. M. Hawver and J. D. Sanders, directing chiefs of the recent strike, was announced yesterday.

The new "rebel" organization will continue to operate under the title of the Chicago District Council.

At the national meeting last Thursday, when delegates representing 500,000 striking shopmen throughout the country voted to go back to their jobs, a committee was chosen to draw by-laws for the new organization.

"We propose to hold the whip hand in dealing with the grand lodge of officers hereafter and believe we can do this best through uniting. All the men who went out in the recent strike will be represented in the new body," Hawver stated yesterday.

Practically every one of the 40,000 striking shopmen in Chicago was back to his work Saturday. Regional directors of the central and northwestern departments appeared optimistic that the railroads would recover from the strike effects by the end of this week.

Policemen in New York
Want Increase in Salary
New York, Aug. 17.—[Special]—Through the Civil Service Forum, the Patrolmen's Benevolent association has sent a request to Commissioner Enright asking that he include in his departmental budget provision for an increase in salary for all policemen, ranging from \$130 to \$250 a year.

The policemen assert that it is next to impossible to live decently on their present salaries in these days of the high cost of living, and cite one instance of an expenditure of \$300 they are compelled to make even before they officially are on the force.



Mail orders shipped prepaid parcel post anywhere in the U. S.

Blackstone Shop
Importers
628-630
S. Michigan
Boulevard

Taste in the selection of furs that become one's personal charm is an art which at once lends distinction.

Our selected display of new furs, 1920 models, offers unlimited possibilities to those who wish to emphasize their individuality.

In this enormous display are to be found all of the coming season's furs.

The Summer reductions in price of twenty per cent still prevail.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

RANDOLPH

RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

ALL SEATS 25c

8:30 AM. Continuous 11:00 PM.

NOW PLAYING
D.V. GRIFFITH'S
"THE MOTHER AND THE LAW"

Presented with a typical Griffith company of distinguished players, including
MAE MARSH
ROBERT HARRON
MIRIAM COOPER
WALTER LONG
RALPH LEWIS
MARGARET MARSH

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO PRESENTATION

Edison Made It

Put Your Faith in Edison!

Special Offer
It's easy to own the New Edison now. Come in and let us tell you how you can secure Mr. Edison's Phonograph on moderate terms.

The Edison Shop

229 So. Wabash Ave.

8 BOLD
REVISE
WITH G
Ooze Into G
One, Bind
Car fo

It came slowly early yesterday morning groaning beneath carry. It wheezed the locked doors of garage at 2541, with a weak gasp and a brook and Samuel shook their heads with their sweeping. Presently a man window, dropped faced the pair and volver. The water brooms and executive. Another through the window volver stared them the actors in this motionless, six m through the window.

Bind Men,
When all were thrown on the arms bound with the two gun wield imbedded in the victims, the half were footloose look hand and picked car belonging to the Haggerty, 3107 W. This was driven returned for a se time picking out belonging to the si Then "it" was garage and left t without mass of fractured springs. Meanwhile the watchman and one of them brook. Before I w picked out a likely belonging to A. Fi ton avenue, and c the two stolen cars.

Free Selves
An hour later V to free himself an They went to Gl South Wells street the Deering street They said the ocler in Cicero.

An argument of suit of men's cl Weinstein, a cloth son street, \$50. Two young men store. One said h chase a suit. It was shown a bl at \$25. The prospe fused to pay that for half an hour t reduce the price, to do.

Finally one of t volver and ordered up his hands. The fled.

He Finds Ch
Harry Hester of held up by a lone yesterday morning between Adams and robbed of \$125 and Two men leaped of a street car at T and Kenton avenue ing and robbed th Daw, 303 South Ke

Mrs. Matters in Ottawa
Ottawa, Ont., Au The bail for Mrs. Matters, having \$5,000 to \$3,000 by J day, it is expected will be forthcoming woman, charged w kidnap the famou daughter of Margat her freedom. It is understood ball reduction did n of Oates and Jenni men accused of b the case. County Crown A preparing for the t rin here on Aug. 1 outside witnesses, rated at the Chic called on to give v

8 BOLD ROBBERS REVISE ALI BABA WITH GAS BUGGY

Ooze Into Garage One by One, Bind 2, Swap Old Car for Three.

It came slowly up Shields avenue early yesterday morning, snorting and grunting beneath a load it could hardly carry. It wheezed to a stop before the locked doors of Leonard Ginestra's garage at 3241, where the engine gave a weak snuff and expired. George Westbrook and Samuel Jurko, watchmen, shook their heads sadly, and went on with their sweeping.

Presently a man oozed through a window, dropped lightly to his feet, faced the pair and brandished a revolver. The watchmen dropped their brooms and executed: "Arms overhead! Raise!" Another visitor dropped through the window, and a second revolver stared them in their faces. While the actors in this tableau remained motionless, six more men followed through the window.

Bind Men, Steal Autos.

When all were inside, the watchmen were thrown on their faces and their arms bound with ropes. Then, while the two gun-wielders kept their knees imbedded in the backs of the prostrate victims, the half dozen robbers who were footloose looked over the stock in hand and picked out a large touring car belonging to Frank and James Haggerty, 3107 Westworth avenue.

This was driven outside and the men returned for a second selection, this time picking out a smaller machine belonging to the same brothers.

Then "it" was backed into the garage and left there, a dilapidated, worn-out mass of twisted fenders and fractured springs.

Meanwhile the two gunmen had relieved the watchmen of their revolvers and one of them took \$17 from Westbrook. Before leaving one of the pair picked out a likely looking motorcycle belonging to A. Franzen, 3133 Princeton avenue, and chugged away after the two stolen cars.

Free Selves After Hour.

An hour later Westbrook managed to free himself and his companion. They went to Ginestra's home, 3223 South Wells street, with the news and the Deering street police were notified. They said the octette had stolen "it" in Cicero.

An argument over the price of a suit of men's clothing cost Harry Weinstein, a clothier at 723 West Madison street, \$50.

Two young men entered Weinstein's store. One said he wished to purchase a suit "with a lot of snap to it." It was shown a blue serge suit priced at \$25. The prospective purchaser refused to pay that much and sought for half an hour to get Weinstein to reduce the price, which he refused to do.

Finally one of the men drew a revolver and ordered the clothier to hold up his hands. The pair took \$50 and fled.

He Finds Chicago Woolly.
Harry Hester of Billings, Mont., was held up by a lone highwayman early yesterday morning in Franklin street between Adams and Monroe streets and robbed of \$125 and a watch.

Two men leaped on the rear platform of a street car at Twenty-second street and Kenton avenue at 2:30 in the morning and robbed the conductor, L. A. Daw, 303 South Kedzie avenue, of \$22.

Mrs. Matters to Be Tried in Ottawa Court Aug. 19

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The bail for Mrs. Dolly Lodgerwood Matters, having been reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000 by Judge Gunn Wednesday, it is expected in a few days funds will be forthcoming so the Chicago woman, charged with attempting to kidnap the famous "Baby Irene," daughter of Margaret Ryan, will have her freedom.

It is understood the application for bail reduction did not apply in the case of Oates and Jennings, the two Ottawa men accused of being implicated in the case.

County Crown Attorney Ritchie is preparing for the trial, which will begin here on Aug. 19. It is likely some outside witnesses, who were interrogated at the Chicago hearing, will be called on to give evidence.

BRINGS BRIDE

Oak Park Sergeant Wins French Girl.



Mr. & Mrs. Fred J. La Jeunesse

Sgt. Fred J. La Jeunesse of the Quartermaster corps has returned from France and has brought with him a charming French bride. Sgt. La Jeunesse is a son of Mrs. A. J. La Jeunesse of 228 Iowa street, Oak Park. As all the members of the La Jeunesse family, speak French, the bride will feel quite at home. A brother, Henry J. La Jeunesse, died in battle on Aug. 31, 1918.

4 DIE IN RIOT OF STRIKES, POLITICS, IN PERNAMBUCO

Pernambuco, Aug. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The strike of the street car men of Pernambuco and a heated political campaign have caused much disorder here, which culminated in the killing of four persons and the wounding of twenty in a suburb of the city. Business is at a standstill on account of the strike and the political differences.

The casualties in the suburb of Enxerilhade came during a clash between persons attending a political meeting and the police.

The street car men attacked the power house of the Pernambuco Tramway company and destroyed important machinery. The electric wires were cut in several parts of the town and street car service is at a standstill. Strikers also attacked the gas plant, and permitted a large quantity of gas to escape.

Costa Rican Disappointed by Attitude of the U. S.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Saturday, Aug. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Federico Tinoco, for the last two and a half years president of Costa Rica, in a statement to the correspondent on his arrival here today, said he believed the assassin of his brother, Jose Joaquin Tinoco, had come from Nicaragua and that the assassination had been planned in Nicaragua and Washington.

Gen. Tinoco asserted that he had done everything to maintain friendly relations with foreign countries.

He declared he was greatly disappointed over the attitude of the United States toward his government, which he considered unjustified.

MENTAL TEST FOR KLEPTOMANIA.
Thomas C. Murphy of 4320 North Campbell avenue, a chauffeur, who has been a kleptomaniac since he recovered from an attack of the flu, will be arraigned before Judge Scully in the court for the insane on Aug. 21, according to the recommendation of Dr. Hickson, in charge of the psychopathic laboratory.



Suppose a storm does overtake you! If your vacation overcoat's a "Scotch Mist," makes no difference whether the rain beats or you beat the rain!

Rainproof!

*Registered trademark.

Money's worth or your money back.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

BABY BODY CAST IN SEA, MOTHER SCORNS CHARITY

Greek Woman Refugee Wild as Fate Cheats Her of Revenge.

BY J. H. CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.]

On Board the Steamer Syria, En Route to Fiume, Aug. 14.—[Delayed.]—She's only one of the "great unwashed," a salesman remarked of one of our 500 refugees on their way home from Turkey and Smyrna.

All day long she sits with dry, staring eyes, forgetful of the great children—two bright little girls with wide, soft brown eyes, and brown curly hair.

The woman has sat that way for thirty-six hours now; only moving to feed and care for the wants of her girl babies—except yesterday morning, when they tossed a pitiful little bundle over the stern.

It was her man child, one whom she had hoped would live to revenge the murder of her husband. The first class passengers were not disturbed over their midmorning coffee.

Body Cast Into Sea.
Some one of the unwashed said a few words; another made a little prayer and the black wrapped body slid into the sea with a splash. The white foam of the ship's wake closed over it, leaving not a trace, but it dragged the heart of the tired mother with it.

An hour later the poker game was disturbed by a man making up a collection. We added our 5 francs carelessly. He told us the collection was complete and asked me to count it, and then go with him while he gave it to the mother.

I couldn't understand what my colleague said as he offered the money. He spoke Greek. But I did not need to understand the mother's tongue to know what she meant when she refused to touch it. Those dull, lifeless eyes blazed fire.

A Mother's Scorn.
Five hundred francs for her man child? From first cabin passengers who were not interested enough to give him a decent funeral? "No. I have enough of sorrow."

My colleague laid the money in his cap on deck and turned to walk away. She grabbed it, rushed to the rail and emptied it overboard before we could stop her. With a hard smile she returned the cap to the man.

"They are ungrateful beasts, aren't they?" he asked as we turned away. The woman sat in her place, staring out over the sea.

And I—well, I understood a little better the spread of bolshevism among people such as these.

Distinguished Passengers Arrive on La Savoie

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The steamship La Savoie came in today bearing an unusually distinguished lot of passengers. Among them were the Duchess of Roxburgh, formerly May Goelet; Countess Grannard, who was Beatrice Mills; Prince Aliata de Montevale; Prince and Princess Boncompagni, Duchess de Clermont and the Count and Countess Del Sera.

SHOWDOWN IN BUILDING TIEUP SOUGHT TODAY

Contractor Shows Bills to Prove Sale of Material.

Armed with two receipted bills of sale for materials recently purchased from the Andrews Lumber and Mill company as a bid lever, H. A. Elkins, independent Chicago contractor, yesterday called for a definite showdown on the city's building construction deadlock. He said he would present his evidence to Mayor Thompson today.

"Everybody is real weary of this construction tie-up in Chicago," he declared, "especially when it is so apparent that building material dealers are selling goods under the rose and are themselves eager to have the lock-out ended."

"There has been a great deal of talk about the dealers 'cheating' in this way and these bills are proof that at least one carpenter contractor has purchased and used the tainted goods. The Andrews people know me. Two weeks ago I couldn't buy anything in the way of building material."

Decides to Make Test.
Last Friday I decided to test whether or not Uncle Sam's money shall or shall not be recognized by people in Chicago who have things to sell other people. I went to the dealers, laid down the cash and demanded the material I needed. When they wanted to know whether the goods were to be used by myself or carpenters employed by me, I told them it was none of their affair. I came away with the shingles and four pieces of two by four I needed, and my men used them in the job they were on at the time.

Would Help Lift Lid.
The dealers would not write in my name or the date of sale, but the bills as they are certainly are proof enough of the prevailing practice and should help either to blow the material lid clear off or nail it down air tight."

Renewed efforts will begin today all along the line in Chicago to solve the deadlock which is tying up \$125,000,000 worth of building construction. City officials hope to bring about either an armistice or permanent peace in the building war by joint conferences with dealers, contractors and workers.

25,000 Hear Billy Sunday at Winona Lake Revival

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Billy Sunday spoke to more than 25,000 persons at Winona Lake today. It was the big day of his week's revival, which opened last Friday evening. Sunday buried his darts into the midst of professed Christians and the "sawdust trail" was kept busy.

LADY PORKER HITS HIGHEST NOTCH IN PORK HISTORY

La Grange, Ga., Aug. 17.—That cow that got credit for "jumping over the moon" didn't have much on Lady Florence, Duroc-Jersey, imperious and hyphenated aristocrat of 700 pounds or so.

For Lady Florence—"Florie" they call her on the Taylor farm—is the very first pig to travel by aeroplane. Today she was willing to rest on her laurels because the distinction took at least four spirals out of the proudest corker's appendage in a haughty line of porkers.

Florie was won in a competition by James Taylor, a soldier in the aviation service, and one of the conditions was that she should be delivered by aeroplane. She was—today.

Securely crated, she occupied the after compartment of a machine in a stormy flight that elevated pork to the highest level ever achieved by meat—barring that doubtful incident which caused the dish to romp off with the spoon.

help either to blow the material lid clear off or nail it down air tight."

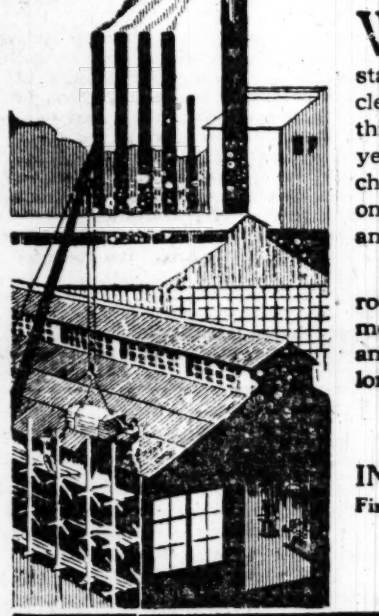
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INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

Worth-while steel roofing



WITHOUT substance, steel roofing will not last. "Substance," is expressed in terms of clean, open hearth metal of ample thickness. Yet the cost is less per year of service than the cost of the cheaper tissue paper kind. We recommend 26 U. S. G. for ordinary uses and heavier for mills and factories.

Vismara corrosion resisting iron roofing is of course the best investment. Its ability to resist rust and corrosion gives it exceptionally long life.

Prompt shipments from our 200 acre Western plant. Ask for quotations.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago

Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago Heights, Ill.

A Bishop Special

THIS yearly presentation of authoritative styles in furs is very gratifying to Chicago women who wish to take advantage of the August Sale prices and yet be assured of securing the correct mode for the coming season.

One of the Smartest

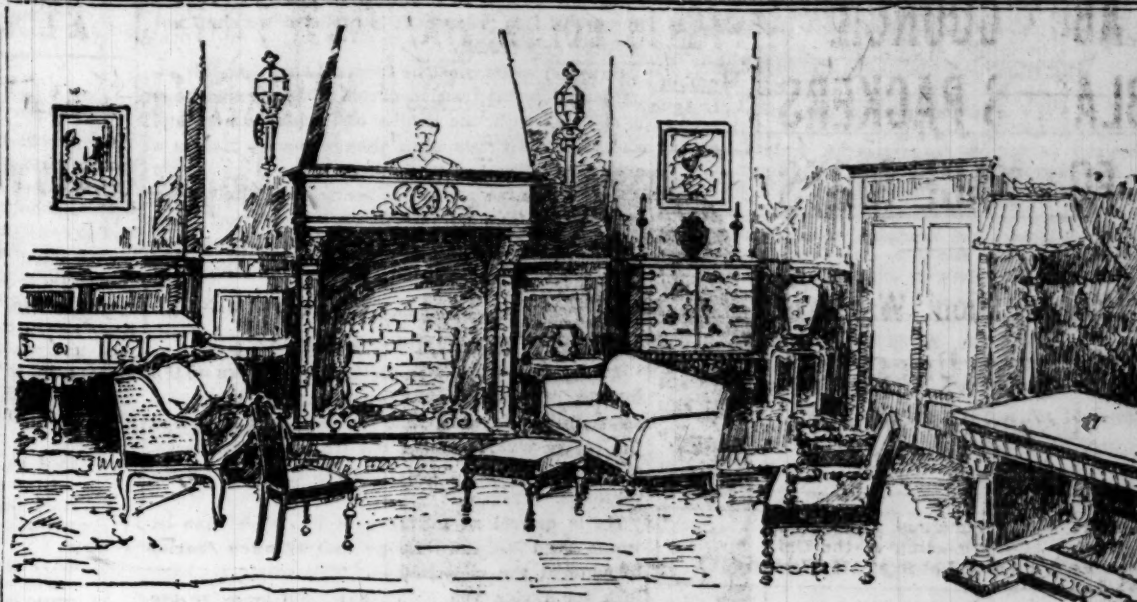
No. 36020—One of the new modes in smart fur coats is this jaunty model of Japanese Mink, with self border and flare sleeve, 30 in., \$195.

This attractive coat is representative of a large variety of the different coats featured during our August Fur Sale. Purchases made now will be held, storage free, for future delivery.

A. BISHOP & CO.
12 W. Washington St.

Established 1860

100 Ft. West of State St.



Furniture of Colby Quality In the August Sale

THE Furniture we offer you in this sale is the kind of furniture you will be proud to own. Correct in design, beautiful in finish, and priced well within your means.

We invite you to come and see this stock—know for yourself that it is possible to buy Colby Furniture at prices little, if any, higher than you are asked for furniture that is neither true in design or quality.

The variety of Design and Value to be found on our several floors is indicated by the list below, and remember, there are hundreds of other pieces

Reduced from 10% to 40%

CHARMING WALNUT DINING ROOM FURNITURE

A dining room set of splendid sizes. Large oblong table, large buffet, wall chest, and upholstered back chairs. Special for nine pieces. \$850

ITALIAN LIVING ROOM TABLE

A four piece Italian Renaissance set—Sideboard, Server, Cabinet, and Oblong Table. Special at \$219. Other sets from \$385 to \$1,200.

HANDSOME DAVEN- PORT OF FRENCH DESIGN

For moderate size living room we offer the "Naples" table. Richly carved, antique reproduction. Brown walnut finish. \$59

HANDSOME EASY CHAIR

A davenport made for apartment living rooms. Handsome in outline, very comfortable and good for years of service. Taupe saten cover—\$125

BEDROOM SET IN BROWN MAHOGANY

Other Davenports in damask and mohair covers from \$165 to \$285.

FOR THE GUEST ROOM

Beautiful tapestry covered arm chair, down pillow seat, solid mahogany frame. Special value. \$98.50

A HIGH BACK WING CHAIR

Other sale chairs from \$41.50 to \$200.

BEDROOM SET, OLD ENGLISH DESIGN

A charming Old English style bedroom set. Two tone mahogany treatment, with hand painted details. An exclusive, beautiful set in the sale. \$690

A WRITING DESK FROM FRANCE

Tulip wood, rosewood, and other rare cabinet woods make up this rare and handsome desk. Made in Paris. \$167

FOR A HANDSOME HALL

Special at \$45 to \$300.

CHINESE LACQUER CONSOLE

A Renaissance Console Table and large mirror. The Console Table is finished in antique enamel with marble top. The gilded mirror is hand-carved. The two pieces priced in the sale at \$624

BRONZE TABLE LAMP

Other Console Tables, \$35.00 to \$400.00.

OAK HALL CHEST IMPORTED

Black lacquer with raised figures in gold. All antique finish, reduced \$124

THE PANEL SCREEN

A hand-some Table Lamp in antique bronze. Italian reproduction, reduced \$65

TABLES FOR ENTER- TAINING

A Tudor reproduction in Old Oak. Carved and inlaid details. Made in England. Reduced \$157.50

A Red Panel Screen of three panels, with filling in old blue and gold. Reduced \$95

A Nest of three Mahogany Tables, with inset glass tops. Reduced to \$32

If you want advice on any part of home furnishing or decorating, it is a part of Colby Service, offered without extra charge.

Out of Town Buyers
Visiting Chicago This Week

may easily save their traveling expenses by purchasing their Furniture needs at this sale. Colby Quality is known from coast to coast. We ship Furniture to every state in the Union—guarantee safe delivery and make no charge for boxing. Furniture reserved for later delivery if desired. This is an interesting store to visit and the time in the year to save money on Furniture purchases.

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129 N. WABASH AVE.
On Wabash Near Randolph

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

19 Complete, Genuine Victrola Outfits 19
On easy monthly terms of \$5



OUTFIT COMPLETE
Includes a \$90 genuine Victrola specially equipped with albums to hold seventy records and \$9.50 worth of Victor Records of your own choice. Ball-bearing casters attached, if desired. \$1 extra. Price complete \$109

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
No waiting. No delay on these special outfits. If your order is placed before noon, machine will be delivered same day. Come early before they are all gone.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
Wabash and Jackson Phone Harrison 1444

THERE IS NO FOOD SO GOOD, SO ECONOMICAL, AS SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

WHY BAKE CAKE WHEN YOU CAN GET SCHULZE'S

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—A Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize Water Department.
- 4—Build wide, highroads into the Hinterland.
- 5—Develop our railroad terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Drive the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

THE TRIBUNE PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

Municipal developments have so far caught up to the Tribune platform carried daily at the head of this column that THE TRIBUNE can now pass from certain planks which it has stressed in the past.

The Michigan boulevard link, the development of the Roosevelt road, and the activity of the trustees of the sanitary district in beginning the construction of boulevards along the right of way have reached the point of definite accomplishment where THE TRIBUNE may consider them as works accomplished and lay them aside in company with the outer harbor, Cook county forest preserve, the electric light system, and the drainage canal, which were subjects of Tribune advocacy in the past.

The plans for the improvement of the south shore of the city and for the opening of Ogden Avenue through to Lincoln park are under way, but as construction has not begun on them it is well to keep these subjects continually before the public eye.

Our railroad terminals are in similar state. The Union station, started after a vigorous Tribune campaign, and the Illinois Central station, to contain all other passenger terminals, are under way; but, again, their completion will be accentuated by a live sense of the public's interest in their progress.

One new subject is introduced—that of wide highroads from Chicago into the country. The roads as now planned by the state will do well enough for country traffic, but will not begin to afford the necessary roadway for traffic converging on the city. Just as single track railroads increase into double track, and double track into four track and six track rights of way as the railroads enter the big cities, so must our highroads increase in size and number as they approach the metropolis. This subject is insufficiently realized and must receive much public attention before Chicago can receive its share of the benefit from the good roads program.

In rearranging the platform, first place is given to the abating of the smoke horror, with its attending filth and disease. This self-imposed hardship of dirty air is only different in form from an unsanitary home. Bad air is analogous to bad water, which we banished twenty years ago. Chicago air can be made as good as Chicago water by an aroused public opinion.

The traction question, second on our list, has never arisen in Chicago above the level of a political catpaw. Politicians have ridden into power and maintained themselves in office by promising good service and furnishing bad service. Unquestionably, therefore, this method so bad for Chicago is good for politicians and will remain in vogue until public opinion reaches a more enlightened state.

The advance in Chicago's water department is slow, but is not entirely discouraging. The principle of electrically driven pumps has been accepted and efforts are not wanting to stop the leakage which wastes two-thirds of the water pumped. The time when the drainage canal power plant, the lighting system of Chicago, and the water works will be combined into one general system and be effectively administered is in sight. If it were to be taken up by some active public body like the city plan commission it might be accomplished in due time.

AMERICAN DOLLARS AND ENGLISH LORDS.

The Marquis of Blandford is on the personal staff of the Prince of Wales for the Canadian and American visit. The Marquis is the eldest son of the Duke of Marlborough. The Duchess of Marlborough was Consuelo Vanderbilt. Consuelo Vanderbilt was the daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, with Vanderbilt millions.

These American millions, the proceeds proceeding to England, have made it possible for the Marquis of Blandford to be on the personal staff of the Prince of Wales and on that distinguished company get a glimpse of the land in which the Vanderbilt fortune originated and from which it emerges.

In these days the personal staff of a prince has few of the duties of personal attendance which formerly dignified the nobility to perform. But even those duties there is a distinction in attendance upon the person of royalty.

Americans will concede this honor to the nice looking boy who represents an achievement of American dollars far removed from their ordinary and sordid accomplishment. Americans also may find in the Marquis of Blandford, in personal attendance upon the prince, a reason for insisting that vast inheritances in this country be so hit by taxes that the heir who wishes to take the proceeds abroad could not buy ten acres of English country-side and become even a squire.

WHAT IS IT?

Inquiry at the state department develops the information that the reference to a change in our policy toward Mexico contained in the latest note to Carranza threatens a withdrawal of moral and material support from his government; that intervention is a "remote possibility"; that our government will not support any Mexican faction.

If this summary covers our position we should say it called for a protest from the league of nations as soon as that great agency of humanity and civilization can be set up.

By withdrawing moral and material support from Carranza that individual would fall, and with his disappearance would go such peace and order as exist. Another period of civil war of an aggressive character would almost certainly ensue. Yet in spite of this prospect it is reported we shall not support any faction.

Our conclusion must be from all this that the administration has learned nothing from, or perhaps is satisfied with, the results of its Mexican policy, and that the threat of a change merely means a change back to an earlier phase.

The Wilsonian policy has been one of alternating interference and noninterference in Mexico. Are we to have merely another illustration of the fact that the more it changes the more it's the same thing?

THE PRESIDENT THREATENS.

President Wilson, who meets the senators of the foreign relations committee tomorrow, is quoted as saying in advance that textual amendments to the treaty would compel the United States to return to Germany, "hat in hand," to ask its acceptance.

He is quoted as saying that in such case he would send Senators Lodge and Knox to Berlin to conduct the negotiations. This would be hard luck for Lodge and Knox, but good luck for the country. And their hats would be where they ought to be.

They would have the unscrupling to do, but the country would know that the prevailing consideration in their minds was the interest of the United States.

By suggesting that he would thus use members of the senate the president emphasizes the fact that he did not use them before. The time to have used Lodge, Knox, or others of the senate, others not delivered in advance to the policies of the administration, was when the peace treaty and the covenant were being formulated.

Mr. Wilson's failure to do so was the part of a program of cutting loose from all restraints and checks. We know that Mr. Wilson thought that advice and counsel meant interference and complexity. He thought that the interference would retard and complicate a situation which he intended to dominate. We also know that Clemenceau and Lloyd George did the dominating, but they allowed Mr. Wilson to keep his illusions.

The president, by isolating himself when the treaties and agreements were in the making, did himself select the untenable position which he now endeavors to hold. He asks senators to violate their consciences and submit to an executive mandate when they know that if they were true to their obligations they could not do so.

He asks men to accept for the nation a covenant which they think is bad for the nation and he endeavors to put a moral responsibility upon them if they do not accept it.

The moral responsibility upon the senators is to serve the United States. It is to insist upon the reservations which they know are essential to the well being of the United States. It is a most astonishing proposal that the United States should depart from all its policies and traditions, bind itself to enterprises never before considered, and to agreements imposing strange and momentous responsibilities, and do so upon the decision and at the command of one man.

This nation was not organized for such procedure. It was organized to guard against such procedure. Mr. Wilson, the historian, has condemned the methods which Mr. Wilson, the president, employs. He was sound as historian and is wrong as president.

If he can convince the senators that their opinions of the covenant and its effect upon the United States are wrong he rightfully wins by the force of his facts and logic. But he cannot rightfully win by using a political club upon the men who oppose him.

We have not yet had in the history of this nation a man who could say: The state, it is I.

MR. HOOVER'S WARNING.

Herbert Hoover is accustomed to deal in facts. He is not an alarmist; neither does he hesitate to speak plainly and even bluntly when the occasion demands. He has spoken in this fashion to the people of Europe in a report recently made public by the British government.

He warns these people that unless they immediately take steps to increase production another war will be certain to follow—the time between Europe and the western hemisphere. The facts, as he presents them, are these: Europe is only able at the present time to feed 350,000,000 of her 450,000,000 population, which means that some 100,000,000 families must live on imports. These imports—due again to the low ebb of production—can only be obtained upon credit, because Europe has practically nothing to export. The longer credit is extended under such circumstances the greater will become Europe's economic slavery.

At some point America would probably lose patience and withhold further credit. That certainly would be a signal for an armed conflict; but it is quite conceivable that before that point was reached Europe would resolve to throw off foreign economic domination and seek by force of arms to dominate the source of her food supplies.

Neither America nor Europe can contemplate such an outcome with equanimity, but with the best will in the world we must warn Europe that we will not indefinitely export our foodstuffs to feed idlers, nor, on the other hand, do we propose to submit to foreign domination.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Hoover attributes a large share of the decrease in European industry to the so-called "democratization of industry." This is no attack upon democratization as such, but upon the evils which apparently it has brought in its train. The theory of limitation of effort which seems to have impregnated industry in Europe, and to some extent in America, must always be accounted a disastrous one.

Editorial of the Day

THROUGH THE CANAL.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

The passage of the Panama canal by an American fleet of six dreadnaughts, with an average time for each ship ten hours, does not mean that we have already in Pacific waters a fleet that is capable of taking care of all possible comers from that direction. There are dreadnaughts, and formidable ones, in Pacific waters besides ours. We cannot manage the whole future by so simple a maneuver as that.

But the event does prove that the Panama canal has at last put its troubles with "slides" and "slittings" behind it, and that, thanks to the care, vigilance and patriotic devotion of our army engineers, it is the valid and practicable water way that it was designed to be. It marks the canal's definite entrance upon its function as a part of the American canal line. It is there, and it is adequate to its purpose. There is even some leeway for still larger fighting craft. The gate is grandly open, and "the hand that opened the gate shall forever hold the key."

OBVIOUS.

"How do you know that he's a millionaire?"

"He sits."—Buffalo Express.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

IN Arabia the spirit which actuates the League for Making Virtue Odious is known as "Akhwan." The Akhwan Brotherhood is not concerned only with alcoholic beverages, but prohibits smoking and prescribes only one wife. Prayer is allowed, but is not compulsory. These are dull days for calenders, porters, and ladies of Bagdad.

STRIKING cigarmakers from a Boston factory paraded the other day, and expressed their discontent in appropriate phrases. Meanwhile the employers closed the factory and moved the business to Newark, N. J. So it goes, as Laiz remarked, powdering her nose.

Hungarian Rhapsody.

Now that the Bela's are done,
Hast heard how his "Lennie boys"
Stuck up for Bela Kun?

They shook down Buda Pesth's elite.
The stuck-up folks, and then
With automatic pistols
Stuck up the workmen.

PAN.

OUR acquaintance with Mr. Chesterton's work had been confined to his heavy stuff, but recently we have been reading his fiction, and we found the old boy very entertaining. We particularly fancied his "Flying Inn."

ADVANCED JOURNALISM.

[From the New York Times.]

In case of death call us on the phone, where you may be, and our representative will be with you, without the least possible delay.

HERE'S a little jingle about a celebrated American which was new to us:

"Wholly unquotable.

Always unquotable.

Secretly quotable.

Silence's spouse;

Darkly inscrutable.

Quite irrefutable.

Nobly immutable.

Edward M. House.

RECENT howls from the German blatt evidence that the best place to kick Germany is in the financial state.

A CHRISTIAN DISPOSITION.

[From the Menard, Tex., Messenger.]

To whom it may concern: The party who carried away a sloop-jar from my place will please call and get the lid, which will be found on the opposite side of the gate, for it is a shame to break the lid.

Mrs. Glenn Murchison.

DEAN GAY leaves Harvard to become president of the New York Evening Post corporation. Gay to grave, as 'twere; lively to severe, so to speak.

The Eli Family. Re-Addendum.

Sir: Maugre the reluctance I feel at giving this family further publicity, I am constrained by thoroughly human motives to advise you that the following names appear in the genealogy referred to recently in this column:

Miss Homeligh S. Eli, who managed a beauty shop until she married a distant cousin, Luke Likel, after which the couple went to Helsingfors, Finland, where she married one of the Helsingfors-copied-and-edited-of Helsingfors, and now resides in Helsingfors, Madagascars, where he represents what is left of the German interests in Africa.

Col. Givvum Eli, late of the A. E. F. and now connected with the Department of Justice at Washington.

GALVIN O'CLAIRE.

WE have mislaid the bill of particulars which the chorus girls issued on the eve of their strike, but, as we recall, they demand a six-hour night.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OVERSEAS.

O Sir: We have been made aware of a soldier who left his regiment in the only way possible, a mess sergeant can be innocent of it overfeeding his men.

Then here is Ex-Pvt. Dick Massa of New Jersey, honorably discharged. He fooled 'em all. No humor. He was a soldier in the defeatist duty, "Massa's in the cold, cold ground."

PVT. E. M.

SHOES at six and seven dollars are reported a drug in the market, because only a few people want them. We mentioned this to a lady, and she said scornfully, "Well, they look it!"

You Know What He Meant.

Sir: While forcing through the landscape with a neighbor and his wife came to a narrow strip of road and met a farmer with a team of mules hitched to a hayrack. My neighbor prepared to back, but his wife said, "No, John; he should go back as you were here first." Rubby tried to convince her that it was easier to back a henry than to handle a team of mules, but she couldn't see it. "Never mind," called out the farmer. "I'll back up, I've got one of those at home."

NORTHWESTERN.

"Report Fall of Archangel."—Headline.

CE J. Milton.

"I never wrote a line of poetry."

In lazy banter laughing you said,
Demurely drooping your enchanting head
Divinely modeled in sweet symmetry.

A ballad purged in your tranquil laugh,
A riddle rippled in your mocking line;
And as the drunken bee his honey sips,
A sonnet in your eyes was mine to quaff.

So by that beauty you rap mirror knows,
And all the maiden wisdom of your heart,
For all you oceans not measure with your hand,
A lamp of poetic by your grace glows:

To virginia verse shut not the doors of art,
As you who read these rhymes will understand.

RIQUARIUS.

"EDWIN BOK in the Ladies' Home Journal says: 'A true story of the dangers and pitfalls that comfort the girl when she comes to the great metropolis alone.'—Peru, Ill., News-Herald.

Why, Mr. Bok!

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

[From the classified ads.]

Engineer—Experienced, for electric light plant; night shift; eight hours; \$28 per week.

WHILE the relief might be only temporary, there is a hint in a sign in Lincoln, Neb.: "Butcher the Grocer."

SIR, HE SPILLED A CROCKFUL.

Sir: Testifying in U. S. v. Ecclesiastical Art Works, 139 Fed. Rep. 798, Mr. J. Q. A. Ward says: "Art is the work of a human being in plastic material or color, or something to render a sentiment, to imitate a force or something of that kind, which does not grow on trees, which is not in nature."

Sir, he certainly said a mouthful. B. JONES.

The Leaping Sex.

Sir: In order to allay the public apprehension, as a former St. Louis chief of police once happily phrased it, I rise to remark that my silence has been due to the performance of my duty as an inspector of lovers' leaps. While on my recent tour the fact struck me (I had a child in my arms at the time, so the assault was particularly vicious) that all the fast leapers have been made by love-lorn maidens. For the honor of our sex let us catch a male dependent lover and push him over a cliff somewhere.

STONE PHIZ.

"JOSEPH LLOYD, painter, Chicago; Irene Helley, telephone operator, South Bend."—Nuptial item.

Are they happy? H—s.

GIRLS, TAKE NOTICE.

[From the Warrenton Times.]

Will Smith's here on a visit from Kentucky. He says his wife is divorced and married again.

WHAT his object in collecting them may be is not apparent, but a Chinaman in Vladivostok displays a sign: "Money Exchanged for Roubles."

PERHAPS you find the newspapers monotonous these days.

80 many of the news stories exhibit a striking similarity.

E. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

ter of the malarial people treat themselves. The cheapest and best treatment is quinine tablets or capsules.

"FLU" LEAVES LUNGS WEAK.
H. P. R. writes: "I am sure that when a person has had the flu, his lungs are weakened and he cannot leave without getting worse or dying."

"2. Where is a good place to go for a person who has weak lungs and constant soreness in one lung? I had this soreness ever since. Is Wyoming, Colorado, or southern California a good climate for such conditions? Is Columbia, S. C., a bad climate?"

"3. Should I take exercise such as running half a mile or so or regular violent gymnastic exercises?"

REPLY.
1. No, though many leave before it is safe for them to do so.

2. First find out if you have tuberculosis. Standing on a diagnosis of weak lungs is likely to get you into trouble. If you have tuberculosis and can afford to spend a year in getting well, and without working in the climate of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, western Texas, western North Carolina, and southern California will have advantage for you.

3. First find out if you have tuberculosis. If so, do not exercise. If not, exercise judiciously.

REPEATED BRUSHING.

A. L. B. writes: "Will you please advise as to whether or not you consider electrical treatments of the hair to be safe, and every rust of wind raises a dust storm, which blows over the nearby premises in smothering clouds."

Also a peddler establishment makes its headquarters in a barn in the same alley as the stables horses there. Is this permitted by city regulations?"

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BALTIMORE CIVIC SPIRIT A MORAL FOR CHICAGOANS

Every Factor in City Joins to Capture Industry for Progress.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—This city is doing its best to surpass Chicago and other cities in obtaining new factories, warehouses, and other industries, and succeeded so well last month that promoters decline to make public the results obtained. They fear the awakening of competing cities. The campaign on a big scale has been on for ten weeks, and in the first month thirty-two new industries and industrial expansions of consequence were obtained. These will employ more than 10,000 persons, mostly men, and will involve a plant expenditure of more than \$15,000,000.

It is commonly reported that the campaign did better in the second month, when, it is said, two industries were obtained from Chicago. The moral of the lesson for Chicago does not need to be printed.

War Shakes Off Lethargy.
The war aroused Baltimore. It was a nation center. The police chief said that in one plant between 5,000 and 6,000 I. W. W.'s worked and wore their badges until the federal authorities got busy.

The population of the city jumped upwards. It prospered in profits, and the land area within the corporate limits was tripled. Nearly every one saw and felt the effect. They wanted to make the prosperity permanent. They desired to push ahead as a commercial and industrial center.

Join Hands to Boost City.
The municipal commission on factory sites became more active. The merchants and manufacturers' association got busy. The export and import board of trade was formed to further the interests of the harbor.

The lumbermen's exchange, the builders' exchange, the fire underwriters, the real estate board, the clearing house, the chamber of commerce, the stock exchange, the advertising club, the earned goods exchange, the hotel men's association, and other like organizations got together under the banner of the industrial bureau of the board of trade.

They have gone so far that they will supply cash to industries of merit which desire to locate in Baltimore. Of the thirty-two industries obtained in the first month, fourteen are new concerns to Baltimore and these will have a capitalization of \$20,000,000.

Breweries Are Born Again.

In addition, they have worked out a plan by which the breweries and distilleries are being used for other purposes. The Wilson distillery has been taken over by the Baltimore Cork company, which will employ between 300 and 500 operatives, and will have an estimated output of more than \$1,000,000 a year. The Bayview brewery is being made into an all-the-year-round amusement park.

James & Lamb have taken title to property of the former Monumental

WANTS TOGA

Coal Man Announces His Candidacy for Democratic Nomination to Succeed Senator Sherman.



J. S. Peabody
HOFFETT PHOTO

The Du Page county Democratic committee has adopted resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Francis S. Peabody for the Democratic nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator Sherman.

There was a gathering of Mr. Peabody's Hinsdale fellow Democrats at the Hotel Sherman the other day and party leaders from Cook county and some from down state also were there. The head of the Peabody Coal company admitted he had a determined ambition to win the nomination and election.

Brewing company and have advised the board of trade they will spend about \$1,000,000 in remodeling the buildings "into the most modern and largest pork packing establishment east of Chicago."

Plans have been prepared for a slaughter house. The company will employ between 500 and 600 persons, and expects to have an annual output of \$20,000,000.

Distillery Has New Uses.
The Kuhlmann company has taken over the Daly distillery, and expects to increase its oleomargarine production to about 5,000,000 pounds per month.

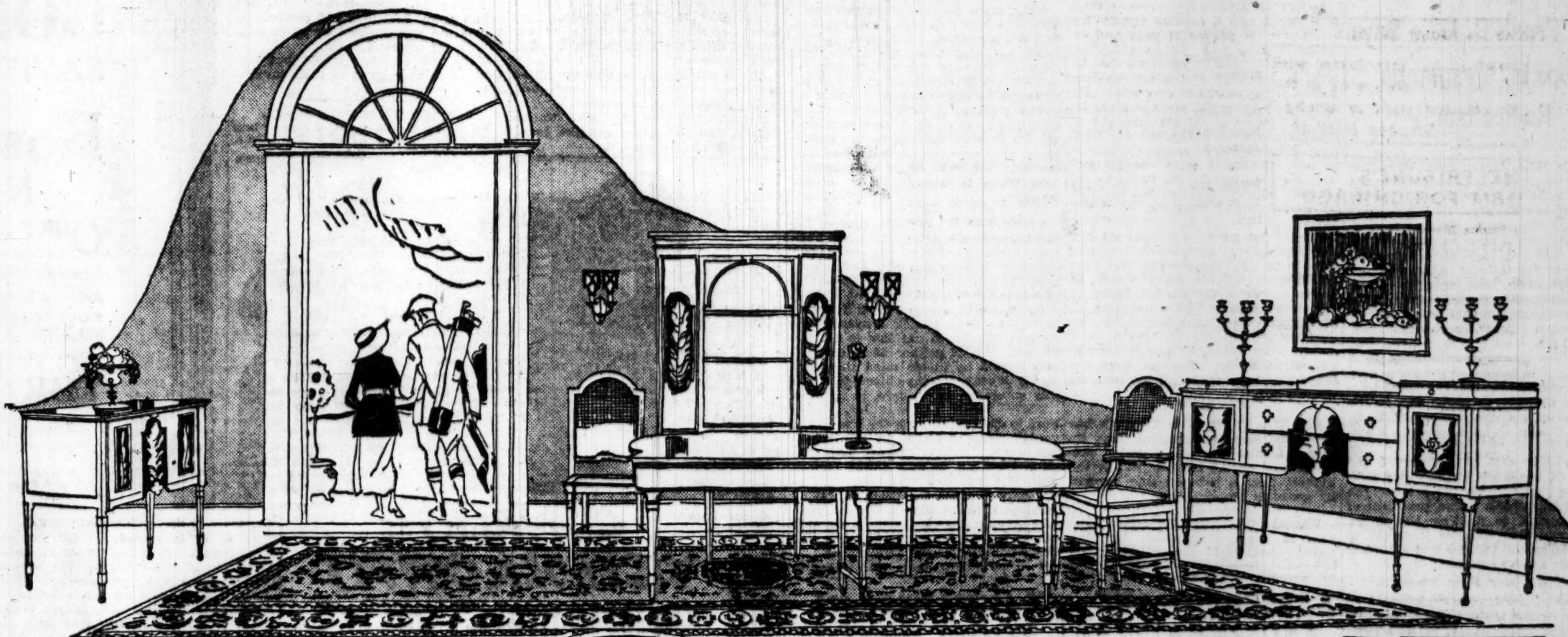
Another distillery has been taken over by a yeast company capitalized at \$20,000,000. Utilization of other breweries and distilleries might be recited, and the above is sufficient to indicate that the board of trade not only is anxious to get new industries but also is working to prevent the nonuse of any commercial property of value.

The Standard Oil company is spending about \$2,000,000 in extensions, and will increase its Baltimore output 150 per cent. The Eastern Rolling Mills company, organized in the last two months, has selected Baltimore for its plant, where between 900 and 1,000 will be employed.

Steel Future Brightens.
The Bethlehem Steel company is constructing two blast furnaces, two batteries of sixty coke ovens each and a plate mill which will provide for an annual output of 3,000,000 tons of steel. It is estimated that this company has already spent \$40,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 appropriated for 1919 construction.

John M. Smyth Company

Madison East of Halsted
Established 1867



Dining Room Suite (Heppelwhite)
Mahogany. Price, complete (10 pieces), \$435.00
Dining Room Rug
Fernside Wilton, 9x12, \$74.50

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

The JOHN M. SMYTH Store sells more Home Furnishings to the People of Chicago and Community than any other Home Furnishing Industry.

It has the LARGEST FOLLOWING.

Why?
Because it EXCELS.

Here, in this Store, you can buy BETTER Furniture for LESS Money.

Furniture Prices have stayed where they belong in this Store.

We can save you money on every Article of Household Need.

We can sell you EVERYTHING for your Home.

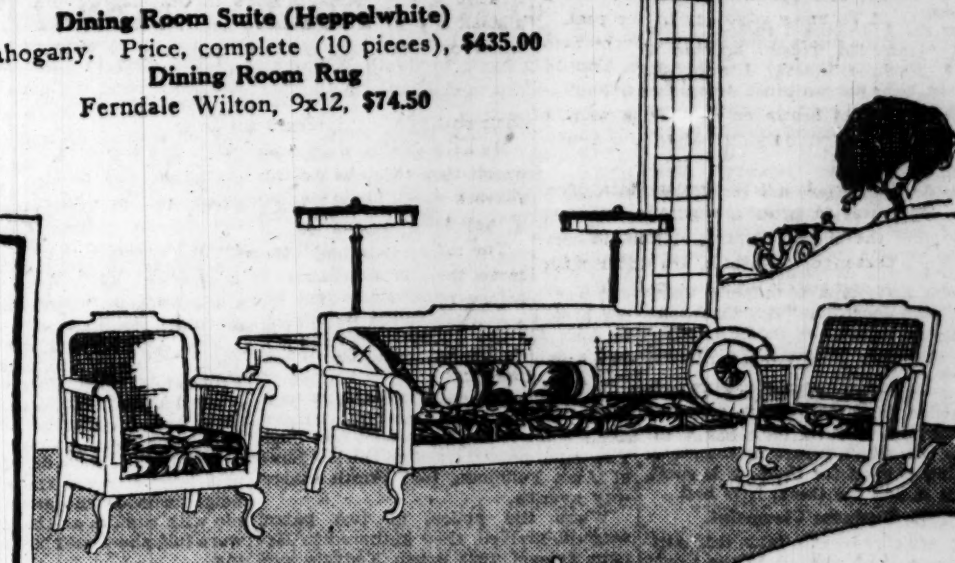
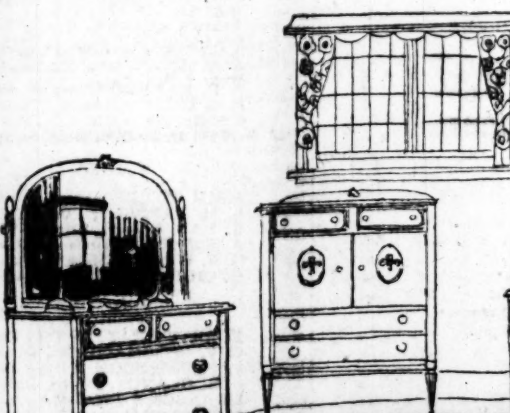
The service we can render you, the ACCOMMODATIONS you can enjoy here, have made us the LARGEST OF FURNITURE STORES.



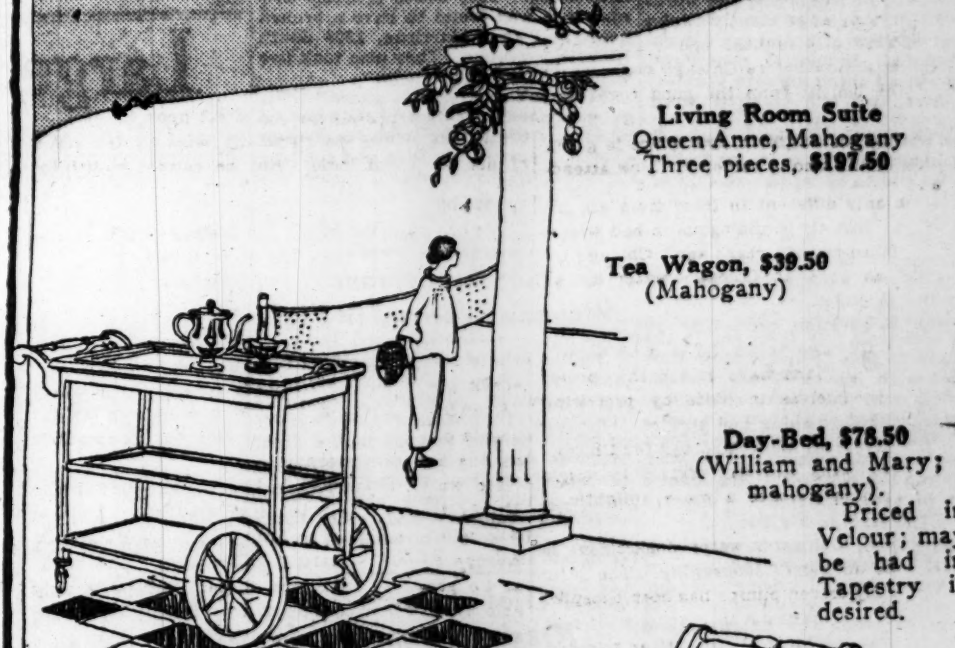
Hall Chair
Solid Mahogany
(Tapestry), \$58.75
Reception Chair
Solid Mahogany
(Tapestry), \$47.50



Kitchen Table
Natural wood top; base is finished in White Enamel; has bread box, utility drawers and two flour bins.
Price, \$16.25
Kitchen Chair, White Enamel
Price, \$2.90



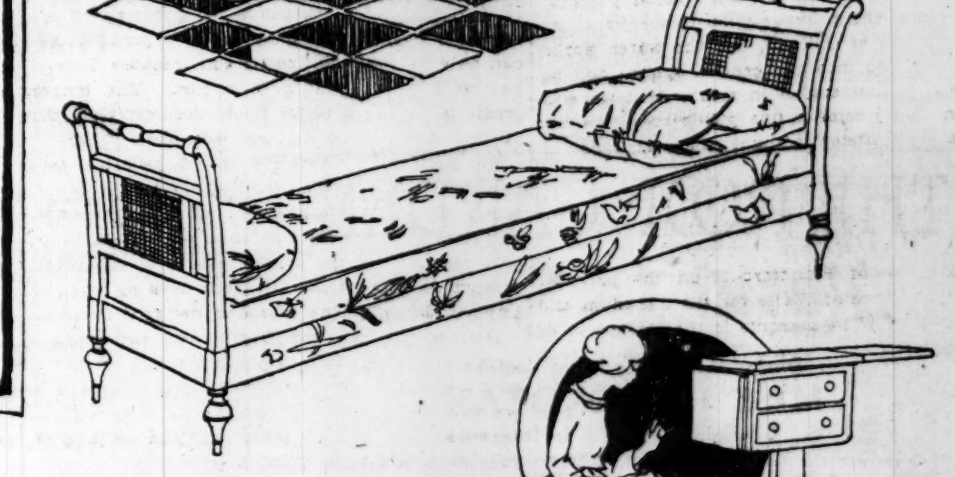
Living Room Suite
Queen Anne, Mahogany
Three pieces, \$197.50



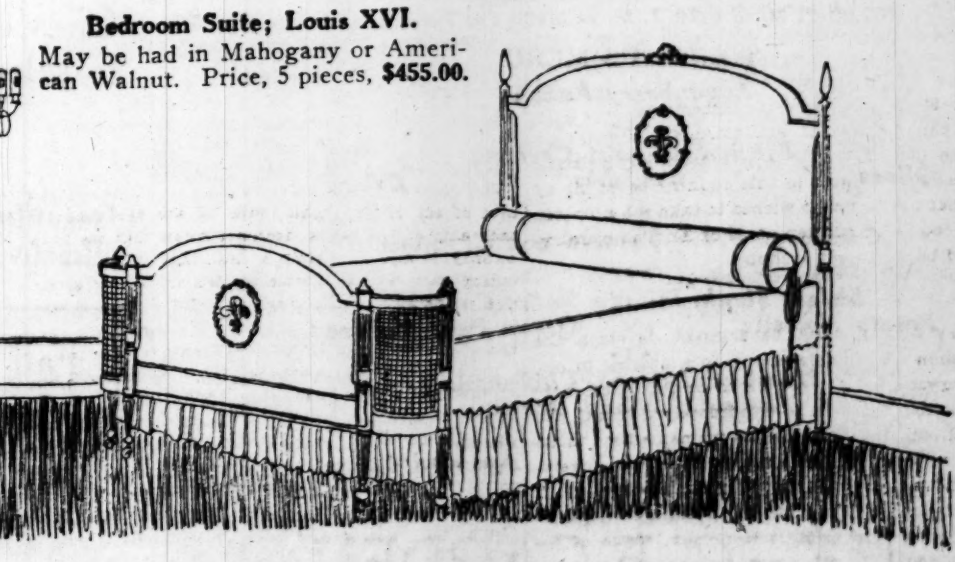
Tea Wagon, \$39.50
(Mahogany)

Day-Bed, \$78.50
(William and Mary; mahogany).

Priced in Velour; may be had in Tapestry if desired.



Sewing Cabinet, \$18
(Mahogany)



Bedroom Suite; Louis XVI.
May be had in Mahogany or American Walnut. Price, 5 pieces, \$455.00.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

New and Specially Priced Are These Petticoats at \$5

They have just arrived. And through a special planning they bring a value that should be of particular interest.

For they are of messaline silk of excellent quality, fashioned in the slender, straight lines of the prevailing modes.

They are finished at the bottom with tailored scallops, and come in attractive striped patterns on green, gray, Burgundy, taupe, and navy blue grounds.

While the present quantity lasts, \$5 each.

Third Floor, North.



Sweaters for Little Tots

Make These Interesting Displays



There are any number of new sweaters for the baby, quite as many for the little girl of 14 years, and for every age in between.

So these displays offer most satisfactory choosing, bringing the new sweater coat styles and the new slip-on sweaters that may be chosen for the cool in-between-season days and evenings.

Sweater Coats, According to Size, \$6.95 to \$7.95
Of wool of excellent quality, attractively knit, with pockets, belt and Byron collars, in sizes 3 to 14 years.

Cute Little Slip-on Sweaters, \$5.95

Knit in heavy Shetland stitch of fine wool yarn, with belt and sailor collar. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

In both these assortments colors are turquoise blue, yellow, rose, maroon, Copenhagen blue, and green.

Slip-on sleeveless sweaters of Shetland wool in beautiful colors, in sizes from 2 to 6 years, are \$1.95 each.

Third Floor, North.

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

REMAKE WORLD FOR CHILDREN, WOMAN URGES

Mrs. Frank R. Lillie Says
Hope Is "Pragmatic
Radicalism."

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 17.—(Special)—Mrs. Frank R. Lillie believes the world ought to be remade in the interest of the children.

Though she asserts she has no dogma which she desires to impose upon society, her own hope for this remaking lies in "pragmatic radicalism."

"Pragmatism," she says, "is America's contribution to philosophy; pragmatic radicalism should be our gift to the solution of social problems."

Mrs. Lillie came into prominence last week when she wrote a letter to John J. Kilneski, organizer of the union conducting a strike against the Crane company of Chicago, in which she, as the daughter of the late millionaire, Richard T. Crane, is an important stockholder.

Mrs. Lillie said she approved the course of the 6,500 strikers, notwithstanding the fact that her brother, the present Richard T. Crane, president of the company, is fighting the union. Another brother, Charles R. Crane, is also a large stockholder and a former president of the company.

Children Her First Thought.

It was primarily, she explained, love for her children which led Mrs. Lillie to become a radical. When the question was first put to her she seemed surprised.

"How did I become a radical?" she asked. "How did Tolstol become a radical? From thinking, I suppose. Every thinking person must recognize the fact that there are inequalities and injustices in the present system of society."

Becoming specific, however, Mrs. Lillie said the longer she considered present conditions from the point of view of her children's welfare the more she became convinced that a radical change was necessary.

"I have no dogma to impose upon society," she declared. "But I see that children are injured by modern industrial conditions, which have molded the lives of our all."

"In my opinion, everything should be regarded from the point of view of our children's welfare, for upon them depends the entire future of the state. If a thing is good for them, it is good, and if it is bad for them, it is bad."

Take Business Viewpoint.

"But society doesn't take this attitude. Instead of looking at the world from the child's point of view, we take the point of view of business. Education, politics, industrial conditions, housing—in all these matters business comes first and our children come second."

"It is business which dictates, and after it has made the rules we try as well as we can to adapt the welfare of our children to them. But the day will arrive when, if a method or project is good for business but bad for the children it will be rejected."

"That is one of the reasons why I favor the strike of the employees of the Crane company. They want a shorter workday. If they get it the father will be able to spend more time at home with his children. The father's influence upon his children is just as important as that of the mother. If the father is prevented from spending a certain amount of time with his children there is something definite lacking in their rearing."

Believer in Unions.

On the whole, it is not so surprising that Mrs. Lillie gives her indorsement to the union formed among the employees of the Crane company. She "believes in what the unions stand for."

One more union Mrs. Lillie would add to the number already in the A. F. of L. It would be a union of mothers—all the mothers of this country united to obtain better conditions of work and life, not primarily for themselves but for their children.

Editors Comment, Pro and Con, on Ford 6 Cent Verdict

Appended are editorials from various papers on the 6 cent verdict given by a Michigan jury to Henry Ford of Detroit in his million dollar libel suit against "The Chicago Tribune."

MONTREAL STAR.—In more than one way it was a famous victory for Mr. Ford. It proved at once and directly that he was not an anarchist and indirectly and by inference that he must be one of the greatest business geniuses the world has ever seen. No man could score the great success he has and be so amazingly ignorant of every conceivable thing but his business unless he were a regular Napoleon at that business. With enough millions tucked away in the bank, he assumed, and quite rightly, that his public would admire anything he might say.

Do not let us be too hard on Mr. Ford, however. Solomon still carries some reputation for wisdom, but even Solomon in all his glory would be shown up as a fat headed faker of "ignorant idealism," the proverbial plagiarisms, and the immortal song as questionable reading for youth by a clever cross examiner acting for the opposition today. Heaven save the wisest of us from the witness box.

PEORIA STAR.—The Tribune has the satisfaction of knowing that its course during the whole period preceding and during the war was to the highest degree patriotic and marked by genuine Americanism.

PEORIA TRANSCRIPT.—The Tribune is the real winner. It may have committed journalistic folly

in calling Mr. Ford an anarchist, but it also performed an inestimable public service in exposing the "ignorant idealism" of a man behind whose personal vanity and vanity were mobilized practically illimitable resources.

Mr. Ford's prestige as a manufacturer probably has been little impaired by his unfortunate ventures as a publicist, but disclosures for which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was not directly responsible have foreclosed upon any aspirations he may have as a leader of public opinion. THE TRIBUNE, therefore, has performed a distinct public service in standing pat on its indictment and scrutinizing with seeming brutality the Ford ideals and methods at a critical time in the history of the country.

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR.—No doubt Henry Ford, with that fine business foresight which has filled our highways and byways with the ubiquitous flivver, already has laid out a program for the disbursement of that 6 cents. Whether Henry will use it in welfare work among lawyers or to convert Europe to pacifism is not yet known. But if neither of these projects should be in his mind there are plenty of other worthy objects to which this enormous sum might be applied.

NEW YORK SUN.—If Mr. Henry Ford is dissatisfied with the size of the verdict awarded to him by the jury in his action for libel against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, he may solace himself with the reflection that, although he got only 6 cents for being called an anarchist, that eminent writer, Benedict Arnold, was called just as hard names by American newspapers and never collected a cent in damages.

NURSE, BACK FROM FRANCE, IS FOUND DEAD

Miss Eva Delvridge, 30 years old, a student nurse at the Post-Graduate hospital, who recently returned from a year's service in France with the Red Cross, was found dead in bed yesterday in her room at 2503 Indiana avenue.

According to Mrs. Schuermacher, Miss Delvridge appeared to be exhausted after she returned from swimming Saturday.

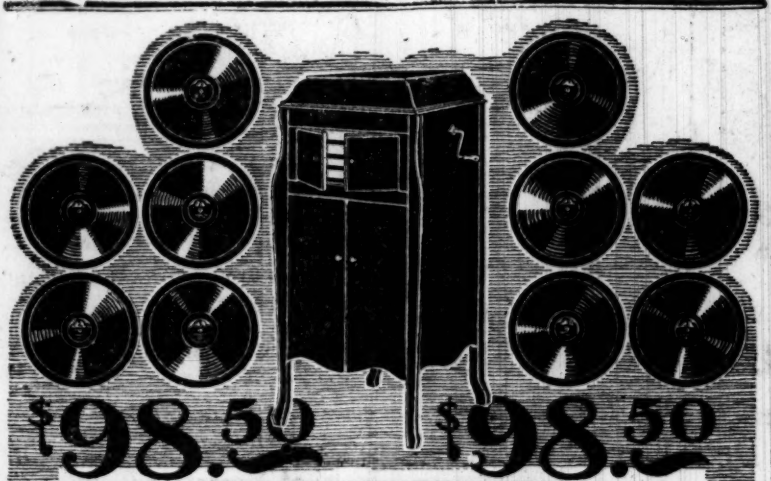
At the hospital it was said the nurse had been suffering from heart and throat trouble for some time. Her parents, who are said to be wealthy residents of Stony Lake, Iowa, were notified of her death.

GRAND JURORS TO VISIT RACE RIOT AREAS TOMORROW

Grand jurors will visit the riot districts on the south side tomorrow in the role of special detectives. Each of the twenty-three jurors will trace down clues in an effort to find out the cause of the rioting.

With their personal investigations and the written reports that have been asked from Second ward politicians, the jurors will attempt to fix responsibility for the outbreaks. They will convene today, but will take no further steps in their investigations until tomorrow.

CAR TICKETS ON SALE TODAY.
See the Surface Lines' list of places where car tickets are now on sale. Use tickets. Save time.—Adv.



**COMPLETE
VICTROLA OUTFIT**
Victor Victrola X \$90.00 and
20 Selections [Ten 10-inch
Double Faced Records] \$8.50
\$10.00 with Order Balance in Small
Monthly Payments

Please Note: In view of existing conditions which have caused an unprecedented shortage in many lines, including VICTOR PRODUCTS, we advise that you SHOP EARLY as Fall and Winter will surely usher in a condition even more acute.

The store that sells Victor Records exclusively.
(Two Doors North of Jackson Boulevard)
The Talking Machine Shop
234
TWO-THREE-FOUR-SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Phone HARRISON 3783

BASEBALL GAME ENDS IN BATTLE; 1 SHOT, 2 HURT

The 1600 block in South Ridgeway avenue basked in the sun of a summer Sunday afternoon.

Suddenly bedlam broke loose.

"Cheater! Liar! Robber! Soak 'em! Kill the umpire!" came the shouts and 15 year old Sam Shapiro made for his father's protecting door at 1642. The gang, bats swinging and fists flying, overtook him at the threshold. His shirt was almost torn off, his hair ruffled and his face pummeled when his big brother, L. S. Shapiro, a superintendent for the Yellow Cab company and a deputy sheriff, came to his rescue, gun in hand.

Out into the street the battle swayed. Other big brothers, cousins, fathers, and friends joined in. A shot was fired. The bullet passed through the left hand of Alex Feldman, 1533 South Ridgeway avenue.

When the police, in two patrol wagons, arrived, they gathered in Hyman Shapiro, 1348 South Kedzie avenue, who was found to have a broken head, and Earl Harrison, 1323 South Ridgeway avenue. They also took two baseball bats into custody.

"I wasn't even in the game," Spiegel protested. "I just ran up to see what was the matter, when somebody shoved a gun in my face and told me to throw up my hands. I threw 'em up and then somebody tapped me over the head from behind with a bat. Zowie! That's all I know."

Man Near Death from Wounds Received in Fight

Walter Schmidt, 21 years old, of 7234 Lafayette avenue, a steamfitter, is in the Englewood hospital near death as the result of a quarrel Saturday night in which he was stabbed in the neck. He was found lying unconscious in the street at West Seventy-third and South Halsted streets shortly after midnight yesterday, and after being taken to the hospital, remained unable to speak all day.

Child Dies of Burns Received from Matches

Nicholas Haas, 5 years old, son of Antone Haas of 2721 Magnolia avenue, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday of burns suffered last Saturday while playing with lighted matches.

PLAYMATES FAIL TO GET SIGHT OF KIDNAPED GIRL

Little girls in their Sunday frocks loitered around the little home at 1142 South Western avenue all day yesterday or walked up and down in front of it, looking in at the windows and hoping to get a peep of Staffka Avogares, the 12 year old "heroine" of the Omaha kidnapping. But Staffka failed to appear to tell her playmates the wonderful story of how she was carried all the way to the Nebraska city by "Andy" Frekas in quest of a mythical picnic.

Mrs. Avogares and her daughter had spent Saturday night at the White Front hotel in St. Charles, where they arrived at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They left St. Charles later for Elgin and spent the day along the Fox river. Before they were driven away by the afternoon snow, the children of the neighborhood, who have planned a picnic with Staffka as the guest of honor, were told she would be home this morning.

Large Shipments of New Fall and Winter Woolens Are Here



When it is really easy to dress well and possible on a modest purse—why not wear clothes so correctly tailored that you appear at your best at all times?

The great system of Nicoll stores enables us to offer you individual smart tailoring at less than the usual price.

Nowhere will you find a larger or more correct assembling of the fabrics to be in great favor this season.

Worsteds, soft and pliable, Tweeds, Serges and Cheviots, offer a variety that will enable every man to select the fabric that suits him best.

Year Round Weights

Beautiful patterns specially selected for year round wear at very attractive prices.

Fall days are near—
why not choose your
new clothes now?

Suits and Overcoats
\$45 \$50 \$55
and upwards

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN "EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR"

**COME IN TODAY
SAVE MONEY WHILE YOU CAN
Bostonian Oxfords**

Now at Reduced Prices

OUR August Clearance Sale is bringing us a record mid-season business because it is distributing nationally known BOSTONIAN Shoes at a positive and substantial saving to our customers. All indications point to higher prices next year and many thrifty buyers are securing these bargains for future wear. Here is a representative August sale offering:

THE "YORKE" COMBINATION (A Last for "Hard-to-fit" Feet)



Brown Russia
Calf, now
\$8.65

You men who have never worn BOSTONIAN Shoes don't know what you've missed in shoe comfort and quality. The best grades of leather and high class workmanship enter into all BOSTONIANS, but more than that, they possess a quality of "foot-friendliness," accentuated by our perfect shoe fitting, that makes for the highest degree of satisfaction.

H. M. Meyer Shoe Co.
55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave.
(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)

Street Car Tickets On Sale Today

For the convenience of the public, Surface Lines tickets in handy form are now on sale at the places named below.

The users of tickets will avoid the delay in making change, shorten loading time, and contribute to the comfort of passengers.

Tickets good for a 7c fare, in strips of any number desired, may be bought at the following places:

- DOWNTOWN**
CHICAGO SURFACE LINES, Room 744, 185 S. La Salle St.
OWL DRUG STORE, 230 S. State St.
BEST & RUSSELL, Cigars, Fisher Bldg., 351 S. Dearborn St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 28 E. Jackson Blvd.
BUCK & RAYNER, Drugs, Century, 208 S. State St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 461 S. Wabash Ave.
BEST & RUSSELL, New State, Palmer House.
BEST & RUSSELL, Monroe Cafe, 21 E. Monroe St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 108 S. Wabash Ave.
BEST & RUSSELL, Lake Bldg., 201 N. State St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 74 W. Monroe St.
BEST & RUSSELL, Store and Rotunda, Otis Bldg., 2 S. La Salle St.
BUCK & RAYNER, Drugs, Tacoma Bldg., La Salle and Madison St.
BEST & RUSSELL, Conway Bldg., 189 W. Washington St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 147 W. Monroe St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 4 W. Randolph St.
ASHLAND DRUG STORE, Randolph and Clark St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 100 N. Wells St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 151 S. Wells St.
BEST & RUSSELL, 158 W. Madison Blvd.
BEST & RUSSELL, Store and Rotunda, Insurance Ex., 189 W. Jackson Blvd.
- SOUTH**
BIGNOLD DRUG CO., 3038 Cottage Grove Ave.
MONTAGUE BROS. CO., Drugs, 3872 Cottage Grove Ave.
MARTIN'S PHARMACY, 4658 Cottage Grove Ave.
ROSENFELD & McCULLY, Drugs, 1321 Cottage Grove Ave.
MIDWAY PHARMACY, 6101 Cottage Grove Ave.
LEONARD V. AEHLER, Drugs, 56 Cottage Grove Ave.
CHLADEK BROS., Drugs, S. E. Cor. 63rd St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
BIGNOLD DRUG CO., Indiana Ave., S. E. Cor. 31st St.
WALGREEN CO., Drugs, 626 Indiana Ave.
JAMES READER, Drugs, Indiana Ave., N. E. Cor. 51st St.
WALGREEN DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., State St., S. E. Cor. 35th St.
W. J. JUNG, Drugs, 666 State St.
E. J. PAINTER & SON, Drugs, 5901 State St.
F. F. KENNEDY, Drugs, 3656 State St.
R. J. LAUTERBACH, Drugs, 568 Wentworth Ave.
FORBRICH DRUG CO., 5901 Wentworth Ave.
OTTO O. SPOONER, Drugs, 6301 Wentworth Ave.
- WEST**
JOHN MYERS, Drugs, Madison St., S. E. Cor. Western Ave.
L. M. HASELER, Drugs, Madison St., S. E. Cor. Robey St.
G. VAN ZANDT, Drugs, 1765 W. Madison St.
A. S. BISHOP, Drugs, 1528 W. Madison St., Cor. Ogden Ave.
F. WISSEKAMP, W. Madison St.
H. GIDDINGS, Drugs, 224 W. Lake St.
- NORTH**
FOREST PRATT & CO., Dry Goods, Broadway at Wilson Ave.
G. F. WISSEKAMP CO., Drugs, 5601 N. Clark St.
F. H. AHLBORN, Drugs, N. Clark St. and Bryn Mawr Ave.
L. CLANCY, Drugs, Broadway and Lawrence Ave.
SWANSON'S PHARMACY, N. Clark St. and Berwyn Ave.
MARR'S PHARMACY, Broadway and Grace St.
G. F. STARR, Drugs, Broadway and Barry Ave.
G. A. KNOBLAUCH, Drugs, 780-82 N. Clark St.
WIEBOLDT & CO., Department Store, 3239 Lincoln Ave.
- NORTHWEST**
NORTHWESTERN DRUG CO., Milwaukee and North Ave.
WIEBOLDT & CO., Department Store, Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.
- CHICAGO SURFACE LINES**

White Flannels, Silks, Blouses,
more Homespuns, Sport
Clothes and Genders
in Abundance



West study the characteristics of each man's figure and with a hundred and one small perfections of cut and fit give his clothes that indescribable look called **STYLE—individual distinction.**

Our Fall and Winter materials are now ready for your inspection. We would suggest an early selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60 and Upwards

Order
Your Evening Clothes
Your Outing Frock
Fall and Winter Overcoats
Now

Jerrems
Tailor for Young Men
3 Stores: 7 North La Salle St.
314 S. Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.

**Boys and Girls
Clear the Skin
with Cuticura**
Prevents Itch, Eczema, Tinea, etc.

EDUCATIONAL
**Northwestern
Military and Naval
Academy**
A virile American Preparatory School. Illustrated catalogue will explain fully its many unusual advantages and will appeal to discriminating parents desiring their sons to have the best preparation for life.
COL. R. P. DAVIDSON
Lake Geneva, Wjs.

THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel La Salle

During the Dinner Hour Tonight
MISS HELEN DEAN
the Charming Young Solo Dancer

will present the beautiful "Valse La Salle," which has been written especially for the ROOF GARDEN. We will give each dinner guest an author's copy of this beautiful waltz. The entertainment features for tonight include Carl Rupp and Cesare Linden in their unique vaudeville act; Miss Marie Delaney, Chicago's most popular singer, in a repertoire of new songs, and Anthony Linden in piccolo specialties.

Public dancing from 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. to the music of Chicago's most versatile and up-to-date dance orchestra.

Every evening, in addition to the a la carte menu, we serve a delicious and justly popular

ROOF GARDEN SPECIAL DINNER

6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. at \$2.00 Per Person

TONIGHT'S MENU

Loganberry Punch

Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail

Olives Radishes Celery

Cream of Fresh Tomato aux Croutons

Sirloin Steak, Minute Sauté, Cabaret

Potato Noisette Green Peas Valiere

Heart of Lettuce, Chiffonade

Thousand Island Dressing

Peach Melba Glace Assorted Cakes

Demi Tasse

**THE ROOF GARDEN
Hotel La Salle**
Chicago's Finest Hotel

POLAND ALL OF FROM

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BY THOMAS ST
[Chicago Tribune For
[By Special
[Copyright: 1919: By
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**Pastor Says Go
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POLAND SEEKING ALL OF GALICIA FROM UKRAINE

Propose to Create an Autonomy in the East Section.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

WARSAW, Aug. 9, by courier to

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The government mem-

bers advising with the special commis-

sion of the Polish diet have addressed

a dispatch to Premier Clemenceau ask-

ing that all Galicia be given to Poland

and promising full autonomy to the

eastern region, where the races are

mixed.

The commission is partly composed

of Galicians and even Ruthenians, the

major nationality. Its decision is based

on the report of a deputation which

returned from Paris, where it

conferred with the allies. Some of the

deputies declare their offer will meet

the allies' requirements and that Po-

land instead of Ukraine will receive

the important province.

The Ukraine has claimed east Gal-

icia as far as the River San on the

grounds of nationality. The allies at

first were inclined to favor her cause.

There was difficulty, however, in de-

termining between the Ukraine and a po-

ssible new Russia as the heirs to the

eastern empire. Moreover, the

line is Galicia between the Poles and

Ukrainians was hard to trace.

Then the allies entertained the idea

of handing Poland a province for ten

or fifteen years, when its fate would

be decided, not by a plebiscite, but by

consultation. This project was wholly

unacceptable to Poland. After months

of bitter warfare in which the Ukrain-

ians twice attacked Lemberg, the Po-

lish allies were permitted by the allies

in advance to the old eastern frontier,

and they established a front here

against bolsheviks.

Poland wants to draw the boundaries

of the autonomous district, so that the

Poles will counterbalance the Ukrain-

ians in the east. In this region are

the important cities of Lemberg and

Przemysl and the precious Galician

oil fields.

MISSING DEPUTY

FIRED ON AUTO,

POLICE LEARN

The disappearance of John Leehy,

one of the special deputy sheriffs who

was on duty in the "black belt" during

the race rioting, remains a mystery.

Some light was shed on the disap-

pearance yesterday when Capt. Ben-

jamin Maloney, one of the organizers of

the special deputies, recalled that

Leehey had fired at a Negro when

the man failed to stop his automobile

while passing Sixty-sixth street and

Chicago Grove avenue, where Leehy

was stationed Aug. 6. A special de-

puty of the name of Dally was also

stationed at the corner. He, too, fired.

The Negro reported the incident to

the police, and Leehy and Dally were

discharged.

Leehey is said to have been up-

braided by Dally the next day when

the two men were discharged. It is

believed by the police that the quar-

rel between the two former deputies

may have had some bearing on the

disappearance of Leehy.

Pastor Says Golden Rule

Must Replace Rule of Gold

The golden rule versus the rule of

gold was the theme of a sermon yes-

ROUMANIA GLIB WITH PROMISES, BUT STILL LOOTS

United States Relief
Captain Holds Up
Food.

BY FARMER MURPHY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

BUDAPEST, Aug. 13, via Paris, Aug.

17.—Capt. Gregory, head of the Amer-

ican relief for the states of the old

Austrian empire, appeared today before

the first full meeting of the allied com-

mission, and stated in plain language

that, while his department had made

available large quantities of supplies

for Budapest, nevertheless not one

ounce should be shipped in as long as

the Roumanians were permitted to

ship provisions out of the city. He

said it was useless and unthinkable

to put food in here for the Roumanians

to appropriate.

Outside the conference Capt. Gregory

said no food would come in until he

actually saw the Roumanians no longer

were carrying off provisions, as he is

not satisfied with mere promises.

Promises and Facts.

The Roumanian commander as well

as the diplomatic representatives were

before the commission, and evidently

moved from their somewhat high and

mighty stand of the previous days by

being plainly told they would be held

responsible for the consequences of

starving the city. They promised they

would make an effort to relieve con-

ditions. They promised to requisition

no more in the city, and would desig-

nate as soon as they were out of the

city whence the provisions may be

drawn.

It remains to be seen if they will

keep their promise, for today they are

still looting. Americans today counted

sixty-three cars loaded mostly with

provisions which the Roumanians were

shipping from one depot alone. Other

cars were being plundered by soldiers.

Sell Their Loot.

A frequent sight in the city, as re-

lated by reliable witnesses, is to see

stores looted by Roumanians, their

contents carried a short distance, sold

and the proceeds pocketed. Sometimes

this was done under the pretense of

requisition.

One authority, a delegate of the in-

ternational Red Cross, says the Rou-

manians seized all the medical stores

in the central depot, so the hospitals

have no medicines which they daily

need.

POLES EULOGIZE

FIRST HEAD OF

NEW REPUBLIC

Poles of Chicago crowded the Col-

onial theater yesterday afternoon to

pay tribute to Gen. Joseph Pilsudski,

first president of the new republic of

Poland, on the fifth anniversary of

the beginning of the struggle for the

independence and unification of the

Polish nation.

With a few thousand men, organized

and trained in Galicia before the be-

ginning of the European war, despite

Austria's protests, Gen. Pilsudski

marched into Russian Poland, at a

point half way between Cracow and

Warsaw, at the head of his troops

five years ago. Later, when Russia

was weakened so that she withdrew

from the war, he attempted the oc-

cupation of German and Austrian Poland,

but was overpowered and imprisoned.

Later, on the overthrow of Prussian

autocracy, he was released, and when

the republic was organized was made

president.

Yesterday's meeting was under the

auspices of the Polish national defense

HOSIERY assortments for
fall add distinction in the
Eiffel hosiery lines. First
Floor, North and South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GLOVES for fall in splendi
assortments now affor
excellent choice. First Floor
North and South.



The August Fur Sale Continues to Present Fur Investments Of a Most Definite Nature

This August Sale of Furs has become even more successful in results than we had anticipated. And this simply because the trend of higher prices makes the values relatively greater.

Consequently, the August Sale continues with impressive evidence that now is the time to make fur investments for the future.

Collections are wide and varied, furs are rich and beautiful, and the modes those which will find greatest vogue in the fall and winter.

Worthy of Emphasis—

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Dolmans, \$815

Nutria and Kolinsky Dolmans, \$800

Moleskin With Kolinsky Dolmans, \$1,100

Fur Coats Suitable for Motoring

Coats of this style are practical for many occasions. They are of durable furs, such as muskrat in dark, natural shadings, leopard, beaver, ringtail in both natural color and Kolinsky dye, priced \$665 and up.

Other coats for motoring of marmot, muskrat and nutria, priced, according to fur, from \$125 upwards.

Fourth Floor North.

Silhouette, Color, Material As They Fashion The New Suits for Women



New in many delightful phases are the suit fashions for the coming season.

They begin with such materials as peau de Cere, Kordevan, duvet malange, Fortuna cloth, trivett, cashmere, peach bloom—

And with such colors as caribou taupe, chandron red, redwood, tobac, flying fox gray, Argonne gray, faisan brown, Pompeian red, Mudura brown.

Here are suit modes with coats longer, slightly more tailored, many of them belted, close fitting at the waistline but flaring slightly toward the bottom.

In these suits embroidery of braid or of silk and unusual pockets are noted. And many of them are trimmed with fur. \$50 to \$325.

A Delightful Collection of New Fall Suits, \$75

Of velour cloth with tucks running crossways at the back, forming a panel. Coat belted, with collar to be worn high or low. Unusual pockets. In navy blue, tan, taupe and brown. \$75.

Misses' satin frocks—one mode in coat line effect with smart ribbon tabs and dainty Valenciennes lace vestee. Another in a draped style, giving youthful lines. \$35 to \$125.

Fourth Floor North.

A Feature of the Twice-Yearly Sale— Wool-mixed Blankets, \$18.50

During this event, blanket stocks bear reductions. And savings of a worth while character are noted.

These wool blankets have a slight percentage of cotton. They are in white with pink or blue Jacquard borders, with 2-inch silk binding to match. Size 72 x 84 inches, \$18.50 pair.

Seventh Floor South.

Many More Saving Opportunities in The August Towel Sale

Such qualities as these are staple. Consequently, the August Sale pricing bears a distinct object lesson in savings.

And these savings are limited only by the extent to which you take advantage of the August Towel Sale.

Hemmed, bleached bath towels in a very good weight are 24x44 inches in size, \$1.00 each

Hemmed, bleached bath towels with colored borders—blue, pink, yellow or all white, are featured at \$5.50 dozen.

All-linen huck towels, hemmed. Good practical towels in the 18 x 36-inch size. Priced in the August Sale at 75c each.

Second Floor North.

If you can give employment to discharged soldiers or sailors call Randolph 520.

Frocks in the New Modes Developed in Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Satin For Women—

Frocks of tricotine in mandarin, long tunic and straight-line modes.

With silk, Angora or stitched cord embroidery, gold stitching with long heavy silk tassels. Many frocks in combination with satin. \$35 to \$175.

Satin frocks in charming draped effects. In the new apron modes with beaded fringe, or simple satin frocks in coat effects.

Many trimmed with duvetyn in contrasting colors, elaborate beading and embroidery. In navy blue, brown and black. They are priced from \$47.50 to \$250.

For Misses—

Straight line modes. One of Poiret twill with "shutter" bands at skirt, another of Poiret twill beaded with gold color beads, with unusual sleeve finishing.

Tricotine frocks with flap panels finished with loop braiding. In navy blue and brown. Priced \$47.50 to \$150.

Misses' satin frocks—one mode in coat line effect with smart ribbon tabs and dainty Valenciennes lace vestee. Another in a draped style, giving youthful lines. \$35 to \$125.

Fourth Floor North and South.

Women's Sample Boots and Low Shoes

To those who wear size 4B this is a feature occasion of the Midsummer Sale of Shoes that will be long remembered.

For it brings three large sample lines of high grade boots and low shoes much under customary prices on such qualities.

Included are numerous styles and lasts in various leathers. Boots in lace and button effects. Low shoes in pump, Colonial and Oxford lasts.

Every style of heel, light and medium weight soles, size 4B, priced as follows:

Boots (Samples), \$10.75 Pair

Low Shoes (Samples), \$8.45 Pair.

Third Floor South.

In the Midsummer Shoe Sale— Misses' and Children's Boots and Low Shoes Underpriced

This is an opportunity to supply shoes for the young miss and the little girl for school and dress occasions for fall.

Included in these assortments are sturdy black calfskin lace shoes with dull kidskin tops.

Made over nature shape toe lasts for children, and over medium toe lasts for misses. Some have light tops and some imitation wing tips.

Girls' and Children's Boots and Low Shoes, Size 8½ to 2 at \$5.45 Pair

Misses' Boots and Low Shoes, Size 2½ to 7 at \$6.45 Pair

Third Floor South.

"Ask Mr. Foster" About Schools

Here on the Third Floor at the "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Information Service complete data regarding schools and colleges is ready.

This service is given without charge.

Sectional Panel Laces and Lace Curtains

All are reduced during the August selling.

Where windows of different widths require like treatment, sectional panel laces are especially practical, for they are made in continuous patterns so that as many sections may be purchased as each window requires.

Featured—

3,500 sections of panel laces, four different patterns in the ivory color, priced at \$1.25 the Section

Sixth Floor North.



A Special Selling— 1,000 New Blouses Of Georgette Crepe, \$6.75

This is a specially planned, decidedly favorable purchase of blouses, which reveals many delightful blouse modes.

Blouses which may be worn now or later in the fall—blouses which should be purchased because of this pricing not singly but with fall requirements in mind as well.

They feature as trimmings net and Valenciennes lace and they

TENANTS RESENT LANDLORDS' TALK OF "DEADBEATS"

Declare Some Raises Made in Rents Are Reasonable.

William S. Forman, member of the organizing committee of the Chicago Tenants' Protective association, yesterday took exception to the statement made Saturday before the special council rent committee by a landlord that most of the complaints made against tenants in rents emanate from "deadbeats."

"That is not true," said Mr. Forman. "We have hundreds of complaints every day and some of them come from the best known and most respected persons in town. We have one case of a man who has lived in the same flat five years. His rent has been raised 30 per cent. You can't call him a deadbeat. He is only one of many."

Not All Kicking

"We are not trying to put something over on the landlords. All we are seeking is fair play. We welcome the landlords in our organization and I think the better class of them will join. Not all of our members are kicking and many of us have not had our rents raised at all, but we want to see that all tenants get fair play, just as we want to see landlords get a square deal. My rent has been raised \$5 a month, but that is reasonable and I have no complaint to make. But there is absolutely no excuse for a 40 per cent increase or a 30 per cent increase."

A meeting of the association will be held on Aug. 28 to adopt a constitution and by-laws.

Reviewers Get Evidence.
The fate of Chicago landlords who have boosted rents from 25 to 70 per cent will be placed in the hands of the board of review today, and that body will be called upon to decide whether or not the increases complained of amount to profiteering.

Ald. F. J. Link of the special council rent committee announced yesterday that a complete stenographic report of the committee hearings will be made as soon as possible and turned over to the board by the committee.

"There will be no more landlords questioned," said the alderman. "There is sufficient evidence at hand now to show the astonishing jumps taken by rent prices. The percentages of increase speak for themselves, and will go to the board of review without comment from the committee. It is the board's function to decide whether or not the increases amount to profiteering."

EVANSTON WOMAN FINED \$1.
Mrs. Amelia Schmidt Wallace of 2118 Wesley avenue, Evanston, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct with A. E. Wallace of 1318 Forest avenue in the court of Justice John F. Boyer of Evanston yesterday. She was fined \$1 and costs.

Letters Tell How to Beat High Cost of Living

The old slogan of keeping at a thing even if success does not come at first applies with all its original force and truth to this matter of high prices. In spite of all that has been said and written, and done prices have not slumped to any astounding extent. But this is no reason for being discouraged. Rome was not built in a day nor did prices rise in a moment either. They went up rather slowly. A little at a time we watched them soar, and it will be a little at a time that they come down. And in the meantime till they get down, women and children, men and boys will keep on devising methods and means for getting ahead in this little game of beating exorbitant costs.

It is these methods that "The Tribune" wants to know about. And "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each letter published.

Little Things That Help.

For the last two years we have used in our household on an average of one pound of the best butter a day at a cost of approximately 60 to 70 cents a pound. Since everything in general has increased so much in price I have tried hard to reduce the cost of my household expenses. I have succeeded in many ways. For the last six months to every pound of butter that I buy I purchase one pint of milk for 8 cents and churn them together, add a little salt. After this is done you will have about one pound and

three-quarters of butter, which I have found goes as far as three pounds of pure butter. It is easy to spread. I have likewise succeeded in reducing the H. C. L. by cutting the children's hair, which used to cost me on an average of \$2 a month. I have likewise purchased for my husband a safety razor and insisted that he learn to shave himself. This he has done, and it has saved him on an average of \$1 a week.

Saves Garbage.

I never throw out garbage. I always wrap it up after dinner and send it over to a neighbor's for her chickens. She gives us a few eggs for it, or gives me a couple of pennies, which he drops in his bank. Two of my neighbors are doing this now and like it better than a garbage can. My waste paper I save and burn up in my stove on a chilly day, and do my cooking on the fire instead of gas. For our vegetables we walk quite a few blocks to the public market and buy direct from the farmers, whose vegetables are fresh and cheap.

For our meat—we call this community buying—we take the car and buy for three neighbors for two days each, then another one goes and buys the same amount, and by doing so we save enough to pay car fare and time, and still have enough saved up to buy groceries.

I have a twelve dozen case of eggs shipped from Wisconsin. By the time I figure up postage, everything included, I pay 43 cents a dozen. I am busy every day from morning

till night figuring how to make ends meet.

Mrs. G. H. C.

Menu Systematized.

I find that by allowing a certain sum each day for meals and another sum each week for staples I can keep the H. C. L. in closer bounds than by buying promiscuously.

For instance, each day I make out a menu for dinner for that day and breakfast of the next (as I only get two meals each day). I go over the menu and make out a shopping list, approximating the cost of each article to be purchased. [This is easy if one does one's own buying.] I add up the prices and if they exceed my daily allowance I go over the list again and cut down something as to quantity or out entirely. You will nearly always find something superfluous, even in a carefully prepared list. In making a menu if I have an expensive meat I get less expensive vegetables and vice versa. It is very easy with a little thought to balance a menu as to cost as well as to food value, especially if the house wife keeps in touch with prices, which she must do if she expects to reduce the H. C. L.

In regard to the staples, I buy once a week, making a list and keeping within my allowance as I do with the daily buying.

In case you have a little money left over, keep it, and before you know it you will have a nice little sum to spend for something that you thought you couldn't afford.

Mrs. W. C. ROBERTS, 3511 West End Ave.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU'LL see some good team work here; a combination of cheerful service, of good merchandise, of right prices and satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

You ought to see these new double-breasted suits for young men

NEW development in double-breasted styles, in both suits and overcoats; high-chested coats, with good flare to the skirts; they represent the highest achievement of Hart Schaffner & Marx in style and quality; undoubtedly the best clothes ever produced.

Many very striking new single-breasted models also; many belted and half-belted styles. You have never seen better clothes. Very big values \$50 at

And \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

Men's fall suits—they're very fine

OUR new idea of soft construction is one of the best of recent developments in ready-clothes. It's worth your while to buy now; you'll not duplicate such values as these at the prices we ask for a long time to come. A great stock of finest suits for men \$50

And \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Mountains of Home-made Soap

Thousands of families make their own soap. The enormous quantities of soap made with Eagle Lye are incredible. One simply uses the kitchen fats and greases which otherwise are thrown away! Eagle Lye will turn these fats and greases into pure, white Sanitary soap. Try it! Save the fats and greases which you now throw away. Buy a Can of Eagle Lye from your grocer and make pure, white soap in your own home. No boiling—just mix as per directions on every can! It will reduce your "soap bill" 90%.



Cliequot Club

GINGER ALE



THE best antidote to blistering heat and burning thirst is a bottle of sparkling cold Cliequot Club Ginger Ale. Keep a case constantly on hand, a few bottles on the ice, and you'll enjoy a mighty pleasant summer.

THE CLIEQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.

BUDGET H
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BY A STAFF CO
Washington, D. C.
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legion; Lenroot, Wisc
Jersey, and Keyes, Nev
publicans, Simmons,
Jones, New Mexico; W
and King, Utah; Dem
HOUSE—Good, Iowa,
bell, Kansas; Madden
Oregon; Temple, Pen
ham, Massachusetts, a
ana, Republicans. B
Kitchen, North Carolin
Taylor, Colorado, an
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BUDGET HOLDS THE STAGE WITH PEACE AND H. C. L.

Feared Differences of Opinion Will Delay Enactment.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Budget legislation will at least be given exhaustive consideration during the present session of congress. No actual enactment of a law is possible before next spring or summer, but by that time definite recommendations will be before both houses.

Independent committees to study the subject have been appointed by both houses, and it is expected that hearings will be begun in the near future. The two committees are in no way connected with each other, but it is anticipated that they will cooperate. Illinois has a member on each committee, Senator McCormick being chairman of the senate committee, while Representative Madden is a member of the house committee.

Personnel of Committees.
Both committees are expected to submit reports by the end of the winter. The personnel follows:

SENATE—McCormick, Illinois, chairman; Smoot, Utah; Polk, Washington; Lammot, Wisconsin; Edges, New Hampshire; Reuben, Kansas; Simmons, North Carolina; Jones, New Mexico; Walcott, Delaware; and King, Utah, Democrats.

HOUSE—Good, Iowa, chairman; Campbell, Kansas; Madden, Illinois; Hawley, Oregon; Temple, Pennsylvania; Tinkham, Massachusetts; and Purnell, Indiana, Republicans. Byrnes, Tennessee; Mendenhall, North Carolina; Garner, Texas; Taylor, Colorado; and Howard, Oklahoma, Democrats.

Republicans at Odds.

The clash between two groups of Republicans is shown in a statement by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, who introduced the bill introduced some time ago by Representative Good, but approved by Senator McCormick's bill.

"The Good bill simply directs the president to prepare better departmental estimates than those now sent to congress," Mr. Frear says. "These estimates are then to be reviewed by an official acting as an agent of the president to check presidential estimates. More than twenty irresponsible congressional committees will then make appropriations without limit."

"A real budget system provides a unit budget committee, instead of over twenty unrestricted, unrestrained, irresponsible appropriation committees in house and senate. Measures introduced by Senator McCormick, myself, and others will not entirely prevent extravagance, but, if adopted, will annually save months of legislative time. More important, they will curtail waste of money, fix responsibility, and meet every purpose."

Fear No Action at All.

Fear that the conflict of opinion on various points may result in no action at all is expressed by the Institute for Public Service, which has been active in the movement. In a statement on the subject the institute, of which William H. Allen is director and Julius H. Barnes, now wheat director, was one of the organizers, says:

"Today we seem farther from a budget system than we were when this congress convened in June or even when it was elected, just before the armistice in November, 1918. Why?"

"1. Within the majority party there is competition instead of team work, several bills representing different principles and calling for different next steps instead of one clear program."

"2. The public mind is being confused by cross-currents of nationally opposed publicity. The demand of the national budget committee for a

FACES "WOLF"

Civil War Nurse Who Finds H. C. L. Too Much for Her.

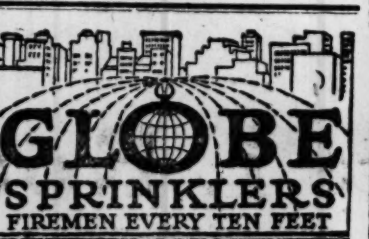


Mrs. Clarissa Crossan

At the end of a narrow alleyway beside the little bakery at 2437 Wentworth avenue is a rickety flight of steps. It leads to the two room home of Mrs. Clarissa Crossan, who is one of the few surviving civil war nurses.

Yesterday Mrs. Crossan celebrated her eighty-first birthday—fighting the wolf away. Back in the early '60s, when Grant was chasing the southern fighters down the Mississippi, she served in the big army hospital at Keokuk, Iowa, in recognition of her service, she receives a pension of \$12 a month. Such a sum was of some account in the good old days, but now she finds it hard to purchase her daily rations. Until a week ago she had to buy food for both her invalid husband and herself. Then death relieved her of a portion of her task, but left her to make a lonely fight against odds.

permanent nonpartisan organization of banking and business experts in the office of the president, has both confused and frightened many earnest supporters of budget reform who believe this would deflect responsibility from departments and the president and start class conflicts from groups not included in or overtrusting of 'banking and business efforts' as budget architects."



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The Store of Stewart & Co., Inc., has GLOBE products.

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

WORK SCHEDULE FOR AMERICAN LEGION ISSUED

Legislation to Aid Men Who Were in Service Planned.

BY CAPT. KENT A. HUNTER.

A working schedule for the State posts of the American Legion, aimed to bring about betterment of conditions for service men, has been received by Earl Searcy, state secretary, from the National Council of the Legion in New York.

A committee composed of Charles H. Brent of Washington, Thomas W. Miller and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been appointed by the national council to draft legislation beneficial to soldiers, which will be introduced later by the local and state organizations and their taken before congress with the full influence of the entire national organization back of it.

Posts Asked for Ideas.

Local and state posts with ideas on what should be included in the legislative program should send their suggestions to the committee in care of the national council, in New York.

One of the things that the legion is bound to get at the bottom of is the investigation of wrongs inflicted upon officers and men of the A. E. F., now under survey by a congressional committee.

Another demand of the Legion will

be for full and stringent enforcement of the espionage act, and summary punishment of all men of doubtful loyalty. Opposition to the election of any man to public office whose loyalty is at all doubtful will be a watchword of the veterans from now on.

Ask Low Fares.

Application to the federal railroad administration to grant one cent mileage all over the country to delegates to and from the Legion National conference in Minneapolis, Nov. 10, 11 and 12 will be made in the next week or so.

Ministers and clergymen are to be asked to make Sunday, Nov. 9, American Legion Sunday, and to base their sermons on that day on the ideals for which the Legion stands. Copies of the resolution asking this, together with the constitution of the Legion, are to be sent to every clergyman in the country.

Poch Is Invited.

Invitation to the Canadian Veterans to send delegations to the national convention, and to the French government, through the state department, to have Marshal Foch come as the Legion's guest, also to be sent. In connection with the organization of new posts, a resolution asking the secretary of war to allow rifles and blank ammunition to the Legion for guards of honor was also passed.

Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago is the head of a committee of seven to draft a plan of procedure for the Minneapolis convention, and for the various state conventions to precede it. The weekly resume of recruiting for the Legion in Illinois shows that there are ninety-one state posts, with eighteen of them in Chicago.

A survey of the various cities of the state, by the posts of the Legion in them, is to be made to get a list of employers who have failed to take care of their ex-service men, and to boycott them, as far as the Legion is concerned, regardless of whether the complaints come from Legion members or other ex-service men. Excessive instances of the increase of the high cost of living and failure of employers to recognize it by reasonable wage increases are to be tabulated, and will be made public.

Revolution!

THERE is one going on right now in the moving picture business. Its other name is Single Selling. Single Selling means that instead of forcing whole programs on exhibitors with the chance that there might be one good picture tucked away in a mediocre mass, the big manufacturers are now selling picture by picture.

This means a lot to you. It means that you and your community can so influence your exhibitors that you will see the pictures you most want to see—and skip the others.

As a result moving pictures will go ahead faster than ever. They will be bigger and better every way.

Photoplay, the leading Magazine of the Moving Picture World welcomes this revolution. It has worked hard to bring it about.

Wherever the fight for better pictures is waged, Photoplay is up on the front line. Photoplay's readers the country over are keen for better pictures and they know that their favorite magazine is out to get them.

THE WORLD'S LEADING MOVING PICTURE MAGAZINE

PHOTOPLAY

JAMES R. QUIRK, Publisher

*Take the September Photoplay for instance, if your dealer has one left.

20 cents the copy \$2.00 the year

Do you know
Kansas City is fifth in bank
clearings, ranking next to
New York, Chicago, Boston
and Philadelphia?

ESTABLISHED O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG NINETEEN THREE

O-G SHOES for MEN for FALL

are smart, serviceable shoes at prices that always insure the practice of common sense economy.



O-G BROADHURST

A very stylish and staunch shoe, made on the new French last of rich brown Russia calfskin. Also to be had in handsome black gunmetal calfskin. An ideal shoe for early Fall wear and stout enough for early Winter wear as well. The O-G price is now

\$9.85



O-G CORDOVAN

A shoe made on the famous O-G narrow toe English last of genuine wine colored cordovan that will give excellent service. A well appearing, comfortable shoe. Can be worn throughout the Winter. Early buying is advised. The O-G price is now

\$11.85

The O-G August Sale is NOW on! High shoes and oxfords now being sold at saving prices—see them today at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85, \$10.85, \$11.85

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR BUYING O-G SHOES

THE ADVANTAGES OF AN O-G CHARGE ACCOUNT ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G STORES FOR MEN IN CHICAGO

205 SOUTH STATE STREET

6 SOUTH CLARK STREET

118 W. VAN BUREN STREET

1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

ESTABLISHED O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG NINETEEN THREE

Looks like candy gum drops

McK & R
ANALAX
for constipation

Drink, Drug or Tobacco Poison

"stored up" in the system—the CAUSE of continued indigestion—is quickly, easily and painlessly overcome at HEAD NEAL INSTITUTE, 311 E. 4th St., Chicago (Oakland 439). Ask for "NEAL WAY" Book Today.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.
Ocean Travel.

HAVRE
Compagnie Canadienne Transatlantique, Ltee.
Passenger Service
Sailings from Montreal
Aug. 18.....S.S. Hudson
Sept. 10.....S.S. Wilsey
Steamer Hudson offers accommodations for 600 passengers. For particulars as to rates, freight and passengers apply to

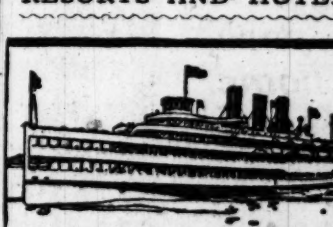
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"FRUIT SALT"
A Very Agreeable Aperient
For overcoming all constipation, flatulence, biliousness, nervousness, indigestion, etc. Pleasant to take—pleasant in effect. At all Druggists.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.



DAY LINE
to New York

LEAVE your train at Albany the next time you go East and complete your journey to New York on one of the magnificent steamers of the Hudson River Day Line.

150-MILE SAIL

The trip covers every variety of beautiful river scenery and lands you cool and refreshed in the metropolis. Daily including Sunday.

"Washington Irving"
"Robert Fulton"
"Hendrick Hudson"
"Albany"

All through rail tickets between Albany and New York accepted.
Hudson River Day Line
Desbrosses Street Pier, New York

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.



Go West by the Fairyland Trail

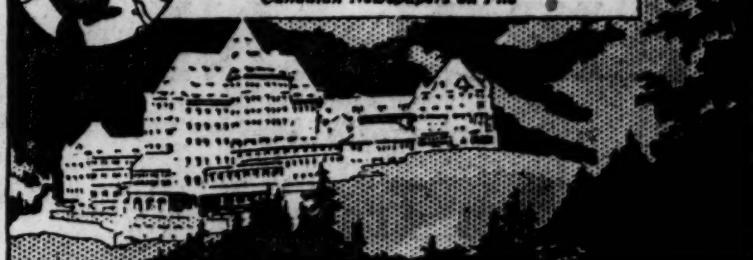
Go to Pacific Coast, Alaska and Puget Sound points through America's Alps—the famous

Canadian Pacific Rockies

No extra fares or sidetrips—500 miles of matchless skyline—a daylight ride past peaks, waterfalls, forests, lakes—and, if you wish to stop off, spacious hotels and mountain chalets at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier, St. Marys, Vancouver and Victoria. A steamer trip of 165 miles on Puget Sound. Direct connections with all points north and south along the coast.

"Canada Invites You"

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Cooper-Carlton Hotel
"BY THE LAKE"
Hyde Park Boulevard at Fifty-third St.
CHICAGO
Finest Residential and Transient Hotel in the Middle West

COOL SUMMER RESORT
15 miles from Chicago. Fishing, bathing, boating. Rates, \$14 to \$18 a week. Apply to
DAN PARK RESORT, BURLINGTON, WIS.

Every American Manufacturer

who contemplates opening a branch factory in Canada, to share in the big and growing Canadian trade, and to enjoy the Preferential Tariff on exports to the British market, is invited to take advantage of our

Free Location Service

WE have a complete register of all Canadian industrial centres, and will supply interested manufacturers, free of charge, with detailed information concerning the specific advantages offered by Canadian cities and towns.

THIS comprises reliable and up-to-date information covering—Shipping Facilities, Power Rates, Labor Conditions, Raw Materials, Existing Industries, Factory Sites, Municipal Inducements, etc., and complete details plans and photographs of over 70 available vacant factories.

Save Time and Money by writing us if you are interested in locating anywhere in Canada. Your inquiry will bring a concise explanation of our service. When writing please state the exact nature of your product, raw materials used, size and character of factory required, number of hands and which may help us in directing you to a suitable Canadian location.

Heaton's Agency
Publishers of Heaton's Annual, (The Commercial Handbook of Canada and Official Boards of Trade Registries)
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
SUITE 32, 32 CHURCH ST., TORONTO, CANADA

Cut this out and file it now.

MIDDLE OF ROAD POLICY ADOPTED FOR NEW PARTY

Leaders Plan to Steer Between Reaction and Revolution.

Two objectives in the 1920 campaign, election of hand-picked candidates for senate and house and the holding of a new national convention, were outlined yesterday at the second and last preliminary conference of Uncle Sam's newest political party.

After naming committees empowered to handle state organizations in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, representatives of the committee of forty-eight adjourned the initial party convention held in the Hotel La Salle, vowing to sweep candidates of the new party into senatorial and congressional victories in every state affected by the movement.

They hope to steer an exact middle course between the radical and old party factors in America and make their first power and influence felt in the coming national conventions.

Boyle State Organizer.
Lawrence P. Boyle of Chicago was named to lead the Illinois organization committee. With him will serve Robert Morse Lovett, Malinda Alexander, Dr. C. C. Cole, and Miss Barbara Lew of Chicago. Julius Keppel of Quincy, Mrs. A. K. Hulburd, and others to be named.

"We will pay no attention to the presidential race," declared J. A. H. Hopkins, chief promoter of the radical and nonpartisan group, "but we do intend to concentrate on senate and house races and to make ourselves felt next year in the inner councils of both the old line parties and the revolutionary forces which are steadily undermining our national life and have become our common menace."

Platform Is Delayed.
"Until the states are all organized and we can call a national convention it will be impossible to outline the platform of this party, which has its aims in the solution of the high cost of living, labor unrest, revolutionary, and like national problems. I predict that harmoniously minded people all over the country will flock to the new, and I may say the only stable, standard of the middle course."

Mr. Hopkins will attend the general labor conference in the near future, with a view to explaining the committee's hopes and ideals and merging interests of the two forces.

Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes



You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Right
\$18
AND UP
Custom Shoes to Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Cast,
\$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

Our August Fur Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
Lowest Prices of the Year
A. BISHOP & CO.
12 W. Washington St.
P. O. Box 100

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Saturdays, during August, this Store closes at 1 P. M.

STORE NOTES

Clothes Make the Woman
A good appearance is an advantage to a man—it is of the fiber of life to a woman. Shapely clothes she must have—and ribbon-covered, sacheted hangers, in many colors, will help her in that direction. 65c.

My Very Own
It's nice to have a chair, I've found. When I get tired of running 'round, Altho my mother told Aunt Lou, She doesn't think I ever DO.

You Ought to Be Rested
—after fifteen minutes in the cool, quiet Rest Room on the Third Floor, and then resume shopping with renewed energy.

It Is the Glow of a Lamp
that makes a place feel like home. Wonderful lamps in lovely tints are on the second floor.

He Who Runs May Read,
and he who walks through the Book Section, Third Floor, will learn what to read.

Every Garment Has Its Lining

JUST at this time when new garments are being planned, silks for lining play an important part.

We have a lovely collection in novelty brocades in the heavier weaves very suitable for coats and fur coat linings.

Then there are the soft printed silks in the lighter weights for frock linings. The Brocades and Printed Silks—all the new shades and designs.

A Silk Section Superior,
Second Floor, South, State.



Our New Bath Soaps

If you love a smooth, creamy soap, delicately perfumed—you will be interested in our own recently created Blue Rose Bath Soap.

We have also created four other new Bath Soaps—same texture and formula.

America's Almond Bath *America's Rose Bath*

America's Lettuce Bath *America's Verbena Bath*
50 cents the cake. If purchased by the box (6 cakes), \$2.75. Assorted boxes may be had if preferred.

First Floor, North, State.

Flannels

Are Fashionable

FASHION word from Paris emphasizes the popularity of flannel for smart shirtings for both men and women and school youngsters.

We have an assortment of new shirting flannels just in.

We also have the fine soft weaves in plain white flannel for new babies and children.

Eiderdowns and Robe Cloths are to be seen in a wider variety of color and pattern than ever.

Second Floor, South, State.

The August Sales

Infants' Nursery Furniture
Women's, Misses' and Children's
Sweaters and Furs
Boys' Clothing
Shoes Box Springs
Picture Frames and Framing
Mattresses and Pillows
Infants' Carriage Robes
Household Utilities
Furniture Metal Beds

Unusual Price for Such a Frock. \$55

IT is a fine tailored serge one piece Frock, in the new coat lines, with pocket and belt—easily worn by almost any figure because of its general gracefulness of silhouette.

And what is most unusual at the price is that the Frock is embroidered; and furthermore embroidered with the small set on velvet disks that are so exceedingly smart. \$55.

Women's Costume Section, South Room, Sixth Floor.



Russet Hue With Gray Opossum Daring But Very Fashionable

WOMEN'S Suits are extremely smart in line and color—and most of them are exquisitely trimmed with fur.

However, for those who prefer to wear the separate fur scarfs, we have many suits not fur trimmed.

The suit sketched has the new fur collar, cuffs and hem. It is one of our collection of Autumn models of unusual charm and verve.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

JUVENILE FLOOR - THE FOURTH

Homes with little folks are probably all abustle just now, getting the children ready for Fall. There are new frocks and suits and coats and hats and underthings that they must have—and in short, almost entire new wardrobes.

Our Juvenile Floor is all abustle, too—quite ready with every need.



Creepers with tiny ruffled cuffs and collars, Devonshire cloth, \$2.50 (very special).

Little Frocks, \$3.95
Buff Devonshire Cloth, organdie collar, cuffs and sash. (2 to 6.)

Little Frocks, \$6.95
Blue Devonshire Cloth, slit pockets, feather stitching, embroidered. (2 to 6.)

Little Frocks, \$5.95
Pink Devonshire Cloth, deep square organdie collar and cuffs. The new "wash-wool" cloth, pink, embroidered, pockets. (2 to 6.)



Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Thinking

TRAINED minds were never in so much demand as today. This nation has become the commissary, the treasury and the workshop of the world. "Thoughts rule the world," says the philosopher; and it is the thinker who is going to accomplish the task of rescuing civilization.

Thinking is a good habit—well worth cultivating. To study your conduct, your work, your surroundings, your relations to all the rest of the world, is to enrich mind and experience, and supply a perpetual fund of valuable knowledge to draw upon at will.

Listen to Seneca: "As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit."

In our Store the habit of reflection is encouraged and rewarded. The thinkers move forward.



REDUCTIONS

ROOM must be made for the fast incoming merchandise for Autumn. In Sections where the space is already becoming crowded, some of the Summer merchandise has been reduced—and with such sharp reductions as to insure immediate clearance.

Sports Apparel Reduced
Wash Skirts, \$3.50, \$5.50, and \$7.50. Silk Skirts, \$17.50 and \$22.50.
Bathing Suits, Silk Slips, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$25.50.

Georgette Blouses Reduced
Hand work and Filet lace, unusual shades of canary yellow, brick, and French tints of blue, peach and lavender, \$15 and \$20.

Wash Dresses Reduced
Ginghams, voiles and piques in a variety of styles, \$3.95.

Women's Skirts Reduced
Silk Skirts, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.
Wash Skirts, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50.

These are mostly light colors with a few darker shades, and represent the finest of our exclusive Summer stock.

Women's Frocks Reduced
Cotton Voiles and Lingerie, \$10 and \$12.
Silk Frocks, \$15 and \$20.

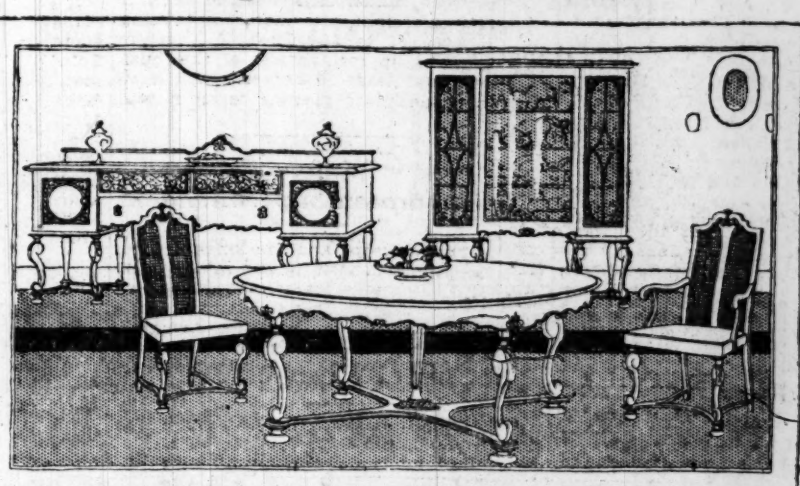
Moderate Priced Section, Sixth Floor, Wash.

Rugs Marked for Clearance

THESE are Rugs that are easy to clean, cool and very attractive. They are seamless, reversible, and are noted for the excellence of their colors. They have been found desirable for every room in the house, as well as for the porch.

Klearfax Rugs—Odd Sizes	Fibered Rugs
3x5 \$4.25	3x6 \$2.25
4x6 \$11.25	4x6 7/8 \$4.50
6x7 1/2 \$12.50	6x9 \$7.00
8x9 \$20.00	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 \$10.50
9x10 1/2 \$26.25	9x9 \$10.00
12x14 \$47.00	9x12 \$11.50

New Suites and Odd Pieces in the August Furniture Sale



A Dining Suite of Skillful Work and Masterful Design

IT combines in a striking way perfection of line and niceties of execution which are really worthy of careful attention.

Then, too, the ensemble is kept to the proper pitch of appearance by the excellent care which has been given to finishing the wood of which the pieces are made.

Altogether it is a Suite which deserves our best praise and the attention of those of our customers who demand the finest kind of work.

Louis XIV. Walnut Dining Suite, \$775
72-inch Sideboard
54-inch Extension Table
Four Side Chairs

A New Bedroom Suite Is Being Shown
IT is made by Berkey and Gay, and that's all we need say about its design and workmanship. (Though the hand carving on it deserves more than casual mention.)

The wood is walnut, its effect heightened by pieces of burl walnut cunningly inset.

Dresser, 48 in. \$105	Full-sized or Twin Bed, \$75	Stand \$14
Toilet Table \$75	Chiffonier \$90	Rocker \$16
Chair \$15	Upholstered in tapestry.	Bench \$15



Untrimmed Hats

Let You Express Your Own Individuality

OUR Untrimmed Hat Section is ready with the smartest shapes and trimmings of the season.

There are all styles in a wide range of choice—you can't help but find something that is extremely becoming.

Some of the most fashionable of these hats are in the Hatters' plush, duvetyne and panne, with velvet, \$10, \$15 and up. Black and all colors.

Pheasant Feathers are particularly striking and in vogue for trimming. We have an entire case devoted to Pheasant Feathers alone.

Our Trimmings are to be had in all the new naturist colors, from the very lightest to the very darkest shades.

Expert Milliners and Designers to assist you in assembling your hat. Untrimmed Hat Section, Fifth Floor.

Oceans of Notions

THE north end of our Main Floor bristles with a thousand things that bespeak the influence of Service in Merchandise.

Here is wave on wave of hair pins, safety pins, shoe-laces, hair-nets, spools of cotton and silk—pins and needles by the dozens—a complete line of those tiny necessities that make women happy and men marvel.

Even in these minor things of dress, quality speaks in a voice of authority, for in most cases the qualities are of a standard devised by us—our own brands from our own mills. Again, as in the more important merchandise in the Store, the character of the merchandise has been inspired by customer idea and demand.

In the geography of our Store pins and needles and other notions—point north.

First Floor, North, State.



Tape Light

IT is a match stand, lighter, and ash tray. The lighter is something like a flexible emery board, tape fashion, that unwinds from a roll within (which can be replaced when used up.)

There are four styles of vases for the ash tray. Some are colorful glass. All are warm friendly hues.

It's a thing a man would delight in receiving.

First Floor.

SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
WAN

RAIL MEN
WAGE INC
OF 35

Demand Lab
Devices t
\$200,000

Cleveland, O., Aug.
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for 117,000 firemen
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"I wasn't that ther
let them in," comment

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1919.

* * * 17

RAIL MEN SEEK WAGE INCREASE OF 35 TO 65%

Demand Labor Saving
Devices to Cost
\$200,000,000.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—A 35 to 65 per cent increase in wages is demanded for 117,000 firemen and hostlers on railroads in the United States and Canada in a wage scale adopted before adjournment today by 300 general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, in session here since Tuesday.

Another demand to be presented to the director general of railroads is that all coal burning locomotives in road service weighing 200,000 pounds and over shall be equipped with mechanical stokers and that two firemen shall be employed on all such locomotives until they are so equipped.

About half of the 80,000 engines in the United States will come under this proposal, only about 5,000 of which are equipped with mechanical stokers at present.

Changes to Cost \$200,000,000.
Additional demands are made that all coal burning engines of lesser weight shall be equipped with other labor saving devices.

It is estimated that it will cost \$200,000,000 to equip the locomotives in the United States with the different mechanical devices demanded by the firemen.

In accepting the report of the wage committee, appointed at the opening session last Tuesday and which only completed and presented its report Saturday morning, discussion of which took up yesterday's and today's conferences, some modifications were made but the report was adopted in the main part.

The more important sections of the report follow:
Rates of pay for firemen and helpers in passenger service, \$5.50 per day of 100 miles or less, except when hostler engines are used, when \$7.20 shall be paid.

Over time in passenger service will be computed on the present basis at a rate of twenty miles an hour.
Freight Service Increase.
In freight service on engines weighing less than 200,000 pounds firemen shall be paid \$6.50, and on engines weighing over 200,000 pounds \$8.50 per day of 100 miles or less, overtime to be computed on present basis, at a rate of 12 1/2 miles per hour.

Firemen and helpers employed in local or way freight service, mixed trains, mine runs and other service shall be paid a minimum of 50 cents per hundred miles or less, in addition to the through freight rates.

Firemen employed on helper, pusher, transfer work, wreck, construction, move, plow, circus, milk and all other trains in unclassified service shall be paid the through freight rates, according to class of engine used.

72.50 Per Day for Firemen.
Firemen employed on helper engines in all service, except yard service, shall be paid \$7.20 per day for 100 miles or less.

Firemen and helpers employed in yard service shall be paid \$6.50 per day of eight hours or less, except when hostler engines are used, when rate of \$10 shall be paid.

A demand for time and one-half for overtime in all classes of service is made, which will apply when men are used on Sundays or holidays.

Inside hostlers shall be paid \$6.50 per day and outside hostlers \$7.20 per day, and hostlers' helpers \$5.50 per day, eight hours or less to constitute a day's work. All time in excess of eight hours to be paid at the rate of time and one-half.

"The firemen on locomotives handling the preponderance of traffic will receive under our proposition a wage increase of about 50 per cent," said Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood. "If our full demands are granted it will hardly restore prewar purchasing power of the dollar."

TO OPEN BAR Clergyman Who Intends to Re-establish "Poor Man's Club."



The Rev. George A. Kilbey, pastor of the Evanston church, who intends to re-establish the "Poor Man's Club."

WHITE TRIO NOW BEING HUNTED IN WATKINS MURDER

Chief at Evanston Gets
New Clues to
Slayer.

Evidence gathered yesterday by Chief of Police Charles Leggett of Evanston tended to strengthen the denials of Thomas Hamilton, the Negro held in connection with the murder of Mrs. Effie Watkins.

Early in the morning the chief made a tour of the Evanston "black belt," where he found three Negroes who were at Emerson and Railroad avenues, a few minutes before the crime was committed.

Trails White Suspects.
The chief refused to give the names of the men, but said he learned two white women and a white man were seen on Emerson avenue late Tuesday night, the night of the slaying. Only a vague description of the trio was obtained.

With Hamilton showing no signs of weakening and the new evidence as a basis, Chief Leggett made the statement he believed solution of the murder would be found when the identity of the three white persons was determined.

"The information I got yesterday morning leads me to believe Mrs. Watkins was killed by the two women and the man seen on the streets Tuesday night," said the chief.

Visit Crime Scene Today.
John K. Murphy, assistant state's attorney investigating the murder, did not question Hamilton during the day, but it is probable Hamilton will be taken over the scene of the crime today.

YES, YES; BUT DID
CHARLIE GET TO
HIS CHURCH O. K.?

Charles Jensen, 1463 Maplewood avenue, told the police yesterday his automobile had been stolen and he couldn't go to church.

"We'll have it for you in time to go to church tonight," said Detective Sergeant Beehan and Adamowski. Five hours later they returned with the automobile, and its crew of four boys, who admitted they wanted to take a "joy ride" in Jensen's new car.

The boys are Albert Grossman, 2110 Potomac avenue; Charles Brazerman, 1857 North Leavitt street; Sam Lauter, 1400 North Maplewood avenue, and Archie Moszczanski, 18 years old, 2708 West North Jensen got to church at night the police did not say. The boys will be arraigned in the West Chicago avenue court today.

PASTOR TO OPEN BARROOM TO AID OLD TIME 'BUMS'

'Poor Man's Clubs' Needed,
Says the Rev. G. A.
Kilbey.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
It will be only a fortnight or so before men will be standing in front of a mahogany bar with their feet on a brass rail drinking bumpers at 854 South State street.

The bar is already in the building, ready to be set up, and the customers are lined up waiting for opening day. The new bar will not, however, bring a return of pre-July 1 conditions.

It is in fact an effort of the Rev. George A. Kilbey, superintendent of the Christian Industrial league, to make men feel at home in Popular hall, which is located at the State street address, under old time conditions free from its vice.

Sure Enough Bar.
"The bar is a sure enough bar of mahogany, with brass rail and all," Mr. Kilbey said yesterday as he explained his attitude on saloon substitutes.

"The bar was in use before July 1 in a well known saloon on the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixth street. When the saloon was closed it was dismantled by the owners and the bar was given to Popular hall.

"It makes me everlastingly mad to hear people say there is no need of finding substitutes for saloons. Why, man, the saloon was the poor man's club, and he could meet with his pals and talk over the things he was interested in. With the saloons gone the men still want some place where they can go and write letters, and especially where they can feel free from restraint as to conversation and fellowship.

To Permit Smoking.
"We are going to serve soft drinks. We will allow smoking. In the basement we will have billiard tables, where the men can play when they are tired of visiting or reading.

"We had twelve saloons in operation in our neighborhood when the saloon closing law went into effect. We propose to keep our bar open all day and evenings, and if necessary all night. The local superintendent of the hall said the other day our men are as well behaved as any Blackstone hotel crowd.

"Our old time bums are saving money since prohibition went into effect. I asked one of them the other day to change a \$5 bill. Before July 1 he couldn't have rubbed two nickels together. He brought out the bills to change my \$5, and then I laughed. I didn't want the change, but I wanted to see how he was getting along.

Brings Him \$50.
"Another man who never before had \$2 in possession a day at a time came to me and said, 'Mr. Kilbey, I have \$50 and don't need to spend it. I wish you would keep it for me until I need it. If you want to use it in the hall you can, for I am able now to pay my way.'

"I am amazed how people talk about cleaning up the city and do nothing for cleaning up men. Clean up the men and they will clean up the city."

Dry Law to Cost Railways
\$250,000,000 Yearly, Claim

New York, Aug. 17.—The annual loss in earnings to the railroads due to prohibition will amount to approximately \$250,000,000, according to the Association Opposed to National Prohibition, which says railroad officials predict freight rate increases totaling \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 annually to make up for the loss of this business.

At least 15 per cent will have to be added to present rates, it was added.

Frank Carpenter New
Thompson Superintendent

The barkeepers and the kings depart. Loop bounds visiting the refectory of Stillson's yesterday missed the genial countenance of Frank Carpenter, who for thirteen years had been monarch of all he surveyed in that Lucullan landmark. Frank was head waiter. He resigned Saturday night to accept the general superintendency of the Thompson restaurants. O, bevo, where is thy sting!

FLEEING MILLER BELIEVED HIDING AT LAKE RESORT

Sleuths Get a Clue to
Blumson, \$155,000
Forger Suspect.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Herman J. Blumson, the mystic miller wanted for alleged Chicago forgeries amounting to \$155,000, has not left America, but is hiding at a summer resort in northern Michigan or in Canada, according to a clue picked up here today.

Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Duffy and Attorney Amos Whipple, representing the Central Trust company of Chicago, one of the victimized banks, have learned that Blumson, who fled Chicago July 21, made extensive inquiries here concerning summer resorts. It is believed he is stopping near here.

Inquiry from immigration officers at Windsor, Can., brought information which tended to cast doubt on the theory that the fugitive had entered the dominion. No man of Blumson's description has passed the immigration authorities, and investigation at Mount Clemens fails to reveal his presence there.

Send Out Description.
Further details of his arrival in Detroit were obtained from Orlando Grey, Pullman porter on the train which brought him here. With the aid of the porter a more detailed description of the fugitive was obtained and sent out to all towns along the border.

According to this description Blumson appears to be 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, is stout, has light hair and is slightly bald, has a light complexion, a scraggy moustache, which he has dyed black, and a long flat nose. He wears glasses, has a nervous twitch to his eyes, looks like a German, but is a Russian, and speaks with a Jewish dialect. There is a large wart above his temple. He drags his feet when walking, and has steep shoulders.

Another clue is the one carat diamond ring he wears. He is an inveterate cigar smoker. When last seen he wore a blue suit with a white pin stripe and a sailor Panama hat.

Nephew Is Questioned.
According to Attorney Whipple, Edward Shanking, a nephew of Blumson, was brought before Referee in Bankruptcy Sidney Eastman in Chicago on Saturday and questioned about three electric motors, valued at more than \$800, which mysteriously disappeared from the building occupied by Blumson's milling company at 2132 West Chicago avenue, Chicago.

Shanking, when threatened with arrest, said Blumson sold him the motors for \$160 July 3 at Benton Harbor. As Shanking was being questioned by Shanking answers the description of Helen Bernstein, a niece of Blumson's. It was admitted by Shanking he had a safety deposit box at the Midcity Trust and Savings bank. He told Serg. Duffy a number of his relatives had entrusted their jewelry to him and that there was nothing in the box but pawn tickets, amounting to more than \$500, which he obtained on the jewelry and put into his business.

May Offer Reward of \$2,500.
At a meeting to be held by bank officials tomorrow, Attorney Whipple said he will suggest a reward of \$2,500 be offered for the arrest and conviction of Blumson.

Russ War Prisoner Asks
Tidings of Folks Here

In a letter from Tomsk, Siberia, under date of Aug. 3, Gesa Chmelar, a Hungarian officer captured by the Russians in 1915 and interned at the Tomsk prisoner of war camp since that time, asks for information of his father, Martin Chmelar, who lived at 10739 Hoxie avenue, South Chicago, and of a brother, Charles Chmelar, who in 1915 was a farm hand near Thayer, Ind. The captured officer's address is "In charge of the Prisoner of War Officer, Camp of Concentration, Tomsk, Siberia."

\$2.25 Minimum Wheat
Price in Canada, Report

Winnipeg, Man., May 17.—The Canadian wheat board has decided to fix \$2.25 as the minimum price for the 1919 crop, it was learned from an official source tonight.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)



PLEAS OF WIVES LEAD TO SEVEN GAMBLING RAIDS

When Capt. John J. Ryan of the West Chicago avenue station returned from race riot duty in the stockyards district, he found his desk stacked with letters from women who complained their husbands were gambling their wages away in poolrooms and saloons.

Late Saturday night and early yesterday morning the police swooped down on a number of the places and arrested sixty-two men.

The places raided and the number arrested in each were:
Poolroom, 1521 Milwaukee avenue; Max Rudy, keeper; thirteen men; Barber shop, 2708 West Division street; Jacob Skora, keeper; five men; \$25 seized as evidence.

Saloon, 1959 West Ohio street; Frank Klein, keeper; four men; \$5 seized as evidence.
Saloon, 1719 Allen street; John Antkowiak, keeper; six men; \$5 seized as evidence.

Pool room, 1254 North Western avenue; Louis Block, keeper; eleven men; \$15 seized as evidence.
Coffee house, 2009 West Division street; Louis Selgo, keeper; seven men; \$10 seized as evidence.

Basement, 1162 West Erie street; thirteen men engaged in dice game.
Complaint had been made that the poolroom conducted by Rudy and George Schlesinger at 1521 Milwaukee avenue was under "city hall protection."

The books at the West Chicago avenue station show the detective bureau had reported gambling there and that Chief Garrity had ordered the place raided when evidence could be obtained. Detectives had been assigned to investigate, but reported "no gambling."

When Policemen Lorenz and Wenzel entered the place Saturday night, three men were found shaking dice at the cigar counter, while Rudy and ten men were in the rear room.

FUNDS ASKED FOR TO MAKE "MARINE DAY" A SUCCESS

ATLANTA, Aug. 23, is to be Marine day in Chicago, and the Marine league plans to do proper honor to the veterans of Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Belleau Wood, Mont Blanc, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, who served in a brigade, the 4th of the 2d division, that had 26,000 men during the war—though the regular strength was only a little over 6,000 at any one time.

The league solicits subscriptions to a \$10,000 fund—not big subscriptions, but a lot of little subscriptions, so that a great many people can have a hand in the raising of the fund for the fatted calf.

These subscriptions will be received through The Tribune and acknowledged from day to day. Use the attached form in sending in your bit.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE MARINE DAY FUND.
Please forward to Frank O. Wetmore, First National bank, treasurer of the Marine day fund, the enclosed contribution of \$— for the reception of our returning marines, Saturday, Aug. 23.

Name
Address

Says He Stole Because
H. C. L. Swamped His Pay

Harry B. Graft, 2938 North Fairfield avenue, was arrested on a charge of larceny last night after he had confessed taking sums amounting to \$90 from the cash register of his employer, Barney Kite, who conducts a drug store at 2599 West North avenue. He told the police he was forced to take the money because he was unable to support his wife and four children on his salary, due to the present high cost of living.

INJURIES KILL BOY RUN OVER BY LIGHTLESS AUTO

Anthony Calabrese, 12 years old, 2310 Princeton avenue, who was run over by an automobile Saturday night, died yesterday at Wesley Memorial hospital.

The automobile carried no lights, but Joseph Despenza, 2368 West Twenty-fourth street, saw the license number, which, it was found, was issued to Charles Bernardi, 2911 Merrimack avenue. Bernardi told the police he had sold the auto three months ago to John Baboga, 2344 North Mason avenue. Baboga was locked up pending the inquest today. The police say he admitted he was driving the car.

David A. Potter, 60 years old, of 339 South Clark street received bruises about the body when he was struck by a Yellow taxicab at State and South Water streets. Miss Irene Sullivan, 811 Oakdale avenue, who witnessed the accident, fainted.

Speeders gathered another victim at night when Harold Highwarden, 14 years old, a Negro living at 405 Jefferson avenue, Glencoe, was struck by an unidentified machine at the corner of Harbor avenue and Glencoe road, Evanston, sustaining severe scalp wounds, a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Highwarden was riding a bicycle. The speeders got away, but not until witnesses had noted the car number.

Returned Soldier Seeks
Position as Chauffeur

The war's ended and Corp. James A. Bartlett of the 36th company, motor transport corps, is back. He visited The Tribune office yesterday and wanted to know if there was anybody in Chicago who would give a man familiar with all types of motors and electric appliances a job as chauffeur. His address is 1215 North Dearborn street.

FAITH HEALING, HOLY OILS, FOR EPISCOPALIANS?

Revolutionary Changes
Proposed by Church
Revision Board.

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Revolutionary changes in the sanctioned practices of the Episcopal church are provided for in a report of the commission on the revision and enrichment of the Book of Common Prayer that is to be submitted to the general convention in October.

A copy of this report has just been obtained. It provides for:
Faith healing.
Anointing with holy oils.
Requiem communions and prayers for the dead.

Reservation of the sacrament.
Intinction—the use of a dipped wafer instead of the common communion cup.
Commission Not Unanimous.

There are twenty radical proposals. It is expected that bitter opposition to some of them will develop. As if in anticipation of this, the report contains the following prefatory statement:

"The report is signed by the chairman and secretary of the commission, and it is intended by this method to signify that the great majority of the recommendations are unanimously approved by the commission, or have substantial unanimity. There are, of course, items from which any given member of the commission will dissent, or in regard to which he may feel indifferent. It is understood that any member of the commission is free to express his dissent in regard to any item either in the convention or in any way which may seem best to him."

To Eliminate the Word "Obey."
Of great popular interest will be the decision to recommend the elimination of the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony. This is in deference to protests of many years. Some clergymen of the church have refused to use the term and have had the moral support of ministers of other communions who have said the retention of the word "obey" was a survival of the days when wives were remarked as chattels.

A further concession to the "new day" is the decision to eliminate the statement by the bridegroom, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." It is held that the modern law safeguards dowry rights.

"Isaac and Rebecca" No More!
Also the allusion to "Isaac and Rebecca" is eliminated. It will be remembered that a few months ago Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector of St. George's, refused to use this allusion, declaring the domestic life of Isaac and Rebecca was not a model for Christians.

The decision to permit "intinction," or the dipping of the consecrated wafer in the chalice, instead of giving the cup to those who are at the communion, is in line with wartime recommendations of Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts. It has been urged for some time by Episcopalians on sanitary grounds. They have stated that the use of a common cup was a menace to health.

Expect Bitter Fight on Plan.
Intinction is a practice of the Holy Eastern church. Its adoption by the Episcopal church will be bitterly fought by the Evangelists, or low churchmen, who see in the first move toward withdrawal permanently the cup from the laity and to conform to the Roman Catholic practice.

On the other hand, it will be argued that Bishop Lawrence, who was chairman of the wartime commission of the Episcopal church, is not a high churchman and that his stand had the approval of Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's, New York, who is a powerful figure among the low churchmen.

The commission on the revision and enrichment of the Book of Common Prayer was reconstituted at the outset from suggesting a change in the part of the book that would have altered the name of the church to the American Catholic church, which has been advocated for many years. But Whit Sunday is changed to the day of Pentecost, and all Sundays until Advent are changed to read as Sundays after Pentecost instead of after Trinity, as has been the practice of the Episcopal church. This is in keeping with the calendar of the Roman Catholic communion.

For Requiem Mass.
Marked changes are provided in the burial offices. There are four added psalms of hope, and there is provision for a collect, epistle, and gospel for requiem communions. This also is in keeping with Roman Catholic institution, the requiem mass.

The ten commandments, as used in the communion service, are abbreviated for the option of the clergy. Their language is not altered, but certain explanatory statements are eliminated. One of the most radical changes is the inclusion of a prayer for the dead. This will arouse a bitter controversy as being theologically unsound.

Also included is a special office for Independence day and there is a prayer "for social justice" and another "for every man in his work."

A new service proposed is "an office for the admission of a communicant." Provision is made for the use of the compline, a monastic office used at the close of the day to complete the devotions. Then there is a short office of none, prime, and sext—also a return to monastic practice.

Twelve Autos Are Stolen
Within Twenty-four Hours

Twelve automobiles were reported stolen at the detective bureau within the last twenty-four hours ended yesterday.

The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY C. C. ORR

VOL. III. AUG. 18, 1919. NO. 130



FEATURE SECTION

NO. 1 HAVEN'T PAID ANY PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN TEN YEARS—GIVE GETTING OUT OF IT.



EDITORIALS

PROSECUTION



KERNEL COOTIE.

OPEN YOUR MOUTH.



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have a long list
in every line of
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APPLY EMPLOY
FICE,
ALFRED DECK
S. W. CORNER
AND FRANK
FRED HARVEY
AS
Head waitresses, waiters
dresses, etc.: respectable
or without experience for
and restaurants.
New Mexico,
Grand Canyon,
free transportation to

Further increases in wages and twelve months' service. Address FRED HARVEY, Chicago, or Union State.

Best working
Steady work.
ALS
want 200 girls
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\$14 per week
Bring your girl
Short hour w
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W. F. HALL PR
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walk one block south, or
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west and one block south

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AMERICAN EDITION**

**WE PAY HIGH
PRICES TO EX-**

WE ALSO PAY
TO BEGINNERS
HOURS, 8:30
DAILY; SATUR
TO 12:30 A
AROUND.
DRAPERS ON
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GIRLS AND YOU
Experience not
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BENCH WORK
Assembling
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WESTERN ELLIOTT
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GIRLS-WHO ARE
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ORNSTEIN & SON
21 E. La
GIRLS AND WOMEN-W
a machine experience
women's street dresses in
pay good wages while
worth your while to call.

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 GIRLS 25. WHITE. TO
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 on first class d
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EMPIRE EMBR
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 Loopers and knitters.
 good prices; week work
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Steady year around
Most comfortable
conditions. R
building; every
Tea and coffee
Hours, 8:30 to
days, 8:30 to 1:
**BONUSES IN A
REGULAR E**
D. B. FISH
225 N. Wa

Drexel Arms

REAL ESTATE-SUB-WEST.

FOR SALE-LA GRANGE-\$3,200 VAL-
house at \$1,950: your opportunity to build
house at less than pre-war prices in best
of La Grange, on a lot 80x150, with all
improvements in and paid; large arbutus in
hedge fence in rear of lot; east front;
corner blocks to Stone-av. depot
corner of Blossom & Golf club. E. REAL
N. Spaulding-av.

FOR SALE - BARGAINS AT BEADWELL
Hollywood:
wood lots, 60x35 \$3800; 60x237 \$7000; 1-
x297, \$1,600; Rich soil

FOR SALE — DEATH IN MY FAMILY
causes me to offer for sale one of the
homes in La Grange. 217 N. Catherine—
a prime to bring a quick transaction.
Terms to suit, or will exchange for
property.

L. W. SLOCUM,
City address 36 S. Franklin-st.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE. 8 ROOM RE-
sidence with large sun porch, lot 90x120
all improvements; larks shad, lot 90x120

garden; garage; 3 blocks from
min. from Chicago; immediate
Bargain \$7,000. F. W. BLACK, owner
N. Lincoln-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Harrison

REAL ESTATE-CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL LOTS ADJACENT
Garry's new city lake front site and
National Dies Park. \$200 each. Terms
Address A 390, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-SUMMER RESORT

FOR SALE-2 1/2 ACRES NEAR

Shore electric station. 1 1/2 blocks from
loop; rich soil; high land; beautiful
convenient to Sheridan-rd. and Lake Mich-
igan; \$800. \$100 cash. balance monthly pay-
ments. Address S M 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TRACT OF 1,000 ACRES
land at Grand Haven, Mich.; very desirable
for summer resort purposes with frontage
there on Lake Michigan and one mile
on Grand River. C. J. HOLMES, 1024 First
st., Jackson, Mich.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL.
150' x 80' lots \$1000 per acre; 80' x 120'
tract \$2000. W. M. T. SULLIVAN, Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES near Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, \$325. AT LAKE
miles Chicago, 1/2 mile station.
W. C. GIBBONS, Pullman, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SACRIFICE \$90,000 pecan farm for \$30,000; \$12,500 cash balance long time mgt.; personal property and this year's crops will bring \$15,000; best pecan farm in south. CHAS. P. GRAY CO., 730 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Ban. 1445.

Canada.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WHEAT FARMS.

California.
FOR SALE—SANTA CLARA, SANTA CRUZ,
Fresno counties land on liberal terms. Al-
monds, apricot, and alfalfa offerings of abso-
lute merit. Write for particulars. **DAVID F.**
SUPPLE, 246 Montgomery, San Francisco,
Cal.

Florida.
FOR SALE — HIG. GRADE FRUIT AND
vegetable tract, 8 acres, rich soil, near Palm
Beach. Sacrifice for \$350, cash and terms.
Address 4215 N. Crawford-av. E. E. DABLER

Best Du Page County Farm.
Extra fine farm, 40 acres, good soil; house has gas, elec., and water; good barn, full hay; silo; 3/4 mile st. 2 bks. elec. st.; complete equipment with stock, cars, tools, etc.; 14 thoroughbred Dutch horses, 1 thoroughbred bull, 5 good horses; cows 13. For sale. Will sell on terms with small payment down.
ROLLO SHANKS CO. 10 S. La Salle Main Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR QUICK CASH
a sale 300 acres choice well improved farmland, substantial buildings, located 8 miles from Elgin, Illinois; present crops small.

Train, corn and alfalfa. Price \$235 per acre.
ALBRIGHT, RUSSELL & CO., Home Ave.
Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FARM IN CLO-
location of Waukegan and exceptionally fine
place on stone road; 8 room house, 1
barn, 2 big brook well, young orchard, etc.
soil, all under a big state of cultivation
except approximately 20 acres of wood
timber and pasture; terms can be arranged.
T. J. STAHL, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—224, 221, 200, 160, 53, AND 21
acres, all in the vicinity of the famous
Fox River Valley, part of them fully equipped
with horses, cattle, implements, etc. Posses-
sion of all.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES CHOICE BLACK
land, new 6 room frame dwlg., new frame
barn, 2 new chicken houses, frame garage,
turnace heat, electric lights, R. F. D. phone.
4 mile of detnet, 1 hour's ride north. All
crops, crops, farm, and machy. Price \$7,000.
TERMS: LOWELL, R. 821, 111 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FARM IN CLOSE
vicinity of Waubesa, 4 mile from summer
resort and swimming beach. 10 room
house; barn and general outbuildings.
Soil, all under cultivation; \$5,000; terms
can be arranged. L. E. HULSE, Waubesa.

FOR SALE — 26 ACRES ON CONCRETE
road, 16 miles to market; \$8,500. This is
an exceptional bargain. 80 acres, concrete
pavement to road; will divide 200 acres, fine
timber, to good logs. GEO. M. WHITCOMB
Phone 874. Desplains, Ill.

40 ACRE LAKE CO. FARM.

Stock, crops, and machinery: good location,
good bldgs.; immed. possn.; \$10,000. Mortgage
\$2,700; might exchange for good 2 ac.
address X H 285, Tribune.

OR SALE — 371 ACRES, ABOUT 200 A. OF
good corn land; 2 sets of buildings; several

OR SALE—ILLINOIS FARMS: HAVE 45 acres one mile from Elgin; also 200 acres and 240 acres close to Elgin. Good soil, good rents and good land. For sale or lease. Inquire G. R. BEVERLY, Elgin, Ill.

OR SALE—60 ACRES FARM IN CLOSE range of Waukegan, 5 room house, good barn, large silo, poultry house and garage; 1 black soil, all under cultivation; terms on arrangement. T. J. STAHL, Waukegan, Ill.

OR SALE—A. G. R. MODERN BUNGALOW, electric and gas, orchard; tools; chickens. REEVES, Russell.

OR SALE—170 A. NEAR ANTIOCH; fair late lake frontage; large bldgs.; \$185 per acre. REEVES, Russell, Ill.

OR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—218 ACRES farm, 60 miles East St. Louis; \$75 acre. Franklin Bradley, South Haven, Mich.

OR SALE—286 ACRES, MILWAUKEE (Vad.), Wheeling; good land; well improved. CURRAN, 40 N. Dearborn.

OR SALE—SMALL FARM NEAR CHICAGO; 2000 sq. ft. room; 2 bath; 25,500; terms. LOWELL, Room 823, 111 W. Monroe st.

OR SALE—10 ACRES BLACK LAND with small house and barn; 10 miles E. of Mar. ad; \$5,500. Address: T. P. 63, Tribune.

SALE - 5 ACRE CHICKEN FARM
1 mile south of La Grange; sacrifice.
Core 8 and after 5. Drexel 903.

Indiana.

R. SALE - 320 A. FARM, WITHIN 7
miles of Chicago, located within two miles
a good railroad shipping point and within
miles of the county seat, on good roads,
highways; improved with fair buildings and
fenced by a beautiful, never failing stream,
adapted to general farming purposes and
excellent for raising and cattle; price for
cash sale \$50 per acre.

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS
402 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 297-1944.

SALE—40 FARMS IN CORN BELT. 7 miles from Chicago, on easy terms. Price \$100 to \$250. Some for exchange. Write for list. **GEO. F. MEYERS,** Real Estate, Inc., Chicago.

SALE—200 ACRES, 24 MILES WEST Valparaiso, Ind.; good buildings and all; water; plenty of timber; ideal for stock raising; price \$110 per acre; no trade; cash on request. Address A 471, Tribune.

Michigan.

SALE—FINE FARM AND BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME COMBINED; 93 acres in city limits, Hillsdale, Mich.; 10 ac. orchard (trees 30 yrs. down), excellent producer, apples, etc.

peaches, cherries, grapes, etc., raised.
state cultivation: eleven room dwelling
cellars throughout.
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s barn, tool house, chicken house, wind
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27

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